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Things are looking up. Senior Deb Rybicki leads the crowd as the Trojans score the first touchdown at the 5A State Football Finals. Ben Davis beat the Trojans, 14-7.

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Persistence finds right ANGLES

It was simply a matter of looking at things in the right way, of finding all the right angles.

A crowded Auditorium lobby and long lines characterized the first combined junior/senior schedule pick up on August 24.

With the longest school year to date, 175 days through Indiana's A-plus Program, stretching in front of them, students and faculty set to work to make the year meaningful.

A scaled-down choice for a fall musical, *Snoopy*, allowed Highland Theatre Company to concentrate on developing characters and producing realistic sets with the addition of several younger actors and set designers.

Student Council increased its role in student activities. An October Leadership Lock-in allowed student leaders to discuss their clubs' plans and learn valuable skills such as dressing for success and building school spirit.

The Marching Trojan Pride band shrunk in membership to a low of 108 members. But a change in leadership and an overabundance of hard work and dedication helped the band in November to a first place in their division at the Beatrice Music Bowl in Chicago's Soldier Field.

Students' determination had begun to pay off.

✓ Beth Lively

It's a dog's world. Senior Joe Pawlus gets into character for his role as Snoopy in the fall musical.



Dan Zetterman



After a heavy rainfall, a not often seen side of Highland emerges in the sunset.



Jenny Moore

At the State Swim Meet in Indianapolis, Senior Dave Long finishes shaving Mike Kussy's head.

Sophomore Matt Deleget shows the form that it took for him to set a new class record in the 200 Free.



David Long



Elli Galich

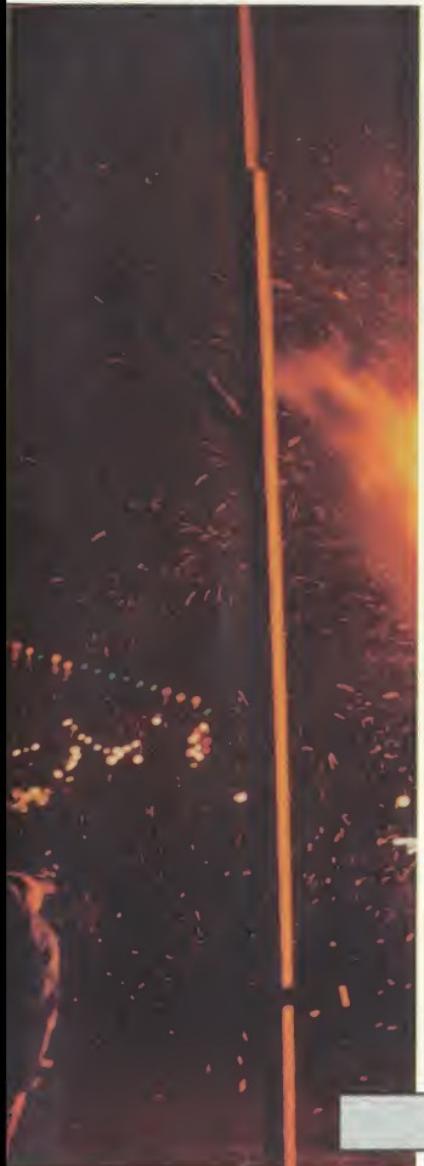


David Long

Keeping the way clear for the school buses 'Sarge' Don Fox directs the automobile traffic.

Stacey Mustard, Jim Janecek and Matt Leyva converse with other Juniors after the final bell.





Winning Teams on a ROLL

The spirit of success first showed through in athletics as the rough edges were smoothed out.

Construction on the new sports complex continued well into September, forcing the football team to practice at nearby Merkley Elementary School. The new field took a little getting used to, as the team lost its first three games. Then the Trojans built up a winning streak that carried them to the Indiana 5A Football Finals and a second in the state.

The Boys' Tennis Team broke in the new courts with a Regional victory, because "This time, it was personal." With seven state qualifiers, the Boys' Swim Team placed tenth in Indiana in their seventh consecutive year in the Top Ten.

Energetic performances by the basketball team led to victory and the nomination of guard Hunter Atkins to the McDonald's All-American Basketball Team.

Enthusiastic athletics fans begged "Don't Let it End" as one sports success followed another. As the year drew to a close with a school-wide Spring Carnival and the graduation ceremonies in the football field, students found they had overcome the difficulties to find . . . All the Right Angles.



Even though he is not human, Gunther the Yak still proves to be a worthy friend to Junior Steve Bailey.

David Long

An effigy of a Ben Davis football player prepares to be set afire at a pre-State pep rally.

Barbara Mayer



Sound Decisions Create Balance

Decisions, decisions. Having to be in three places at the same time, such as Spanish Honor Society meetings, basketball practices, and yearbook work sessions, can leave students breathless. With never enough time to fit everything in, many still managed to do as much as possible and spare time was sometimes hard to find. But there was always a lot to do when you had it. Burger King was a big attraction after football victories—at least until eleven PM. After that, life depended on individual tastes.

Haunted houses and bonfires helped students to get into the holiday spirit. A migration to Indianapolis for the Indiana 5A Football Championships against Ben Davis provided a change of scenery. The combination of banquets for student organizations helped students get their honors faster. And graduation in the football field allowed students some extra sun on June 12th. It wasn't easy, but students found ways to keep things . . . In Perspective.

Individual tastes were the key to keeping things in perspective!

Fired up, senior guys got decked out in blue and gold for a 30-28 victory over Carmel at the semi-state football game.



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Student Life

PERSPECTIVE



March Ides

Toga!

Vana Moctezuma, Dan Pauchak win goddess and god honors at dance

It was near enough to the Ides of March to have Shakespeare students remembering English assignments, but there was no idea about homework assignments or English tests when Highland's first Toga Dance was held March 18.

Sponsored by the Student Council, the dance featured the wearing of togas, shades, top hats, and other assorted forms of dress as students welcomed spring in old Roman fashion. Student Council Sponsor Debra Pullins led the group of chaperones, also introducing Homecoming royalty Tracy Smith and Dave Boilek. They in turn introduced the "goddess" and

"god" of Toga royalty, Mexican exchange student Vana Moctezuma and senior Dan Pauchak. Carrying the roses which signalled her honor, Vana thanked all in the group for their votes.

With music from a very live band, "The Connexion", students and chaperones danced into the evening. At one part of the evening, some students replayed a scene from "Animal House", doing the dead beetle move to the current classic, "Shout".

The dance was open to all High-
Checking in with top hat and toga, Chris Hepburn and Dave Boilek greet chaperones Mr. Mike Huber and his wife Linda.

land students, and with decorations providing the perfect atmosphere, all enjoyed themselves. This was also the last dance of the year for Freshmen, who were barred from Prom until they reach upperclass status.

Refreshments were provided, but many students felt the dancing of Miss Pullins stole the show. "She really got into the spirit of the evening," says Jeremy Harris. "With the professional dancer who was her partner, their dancing looked like it was choreographed."

The dance started at 7 p.m., and by the time it ended at 11:00 many students felt they had had one of the best times of their high school career. There were many positive comments about the quality of the band, The Connexion, a Chicago group which had just returned from a playing date in California. The band's keyboard player commented that playing at this Highland dance was an uplifting experience for the band, since the crowd was so enthusiastic and appreciative about their music.

"People went to this dance expecting something different," says Harris, "but as more and more people got into the spirit of the toga motif, energy grew higher and higher. Soon the energy level was so high and most people didn't want the dance to end."

Shades and a toga were the "in look" at the March dance. Dave Boilek fit the image perfectly as he prepared to boogie.

Pictured at top, center, The Connexion plays for Highland's Student Council sponsored toga dance, held near the Ides of March.



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? Toga!



Seniors Chris Grencik, Dave Long and Ted Calvin made a hit with tie-dyed and tapestry style togas as they danced into the night.



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"Goddess" Vana Moctezuma thanks the crowd as "god" Dan Pauchak and Tracy Smith look on.

Toga Night proved a great success, with students and sponsors agreeing it was an enjoyable evening.

Toga! 9

Casual,
Formal

Boogie Down!

*Dances bring out everyone's best;
Formal or informal really doesn't matter*

Whether they are formal or casual, dances always prove to be an exciting event. Fridays are the ultimate nights to get together with friends, go to the football or basketball games, out to eat, and attend the dance. Students go through the whole week looking forward to the weekend, feeling like they will never make it.

Not many weekends or dances could ever be filled with as many great memories as prom weekend. Dates planned their attire weeks ahead of time, everything had to be perfect for this evening with someone special.

At a casual dance, this is also a night for surprises, friendships, checks, and having a great time.

Dances are always a great place to show off with your friends or even with your date. You can let yourself "go crazy" and have a good time with friends.

From Friday night dances to Formal dances, they seem to be special in many different ways!

✓ Tracy Smith

Turnabout Court: R. Dorsey, T. Calvin, J. Evans, D. O'Malley, J. Tiebo, T. Homco, T. Drake, N. Roe, D. Rybicki, S. Skertich, L. Madura, and D. Miloshoff, smile for the camera.



Nicki Ramsey

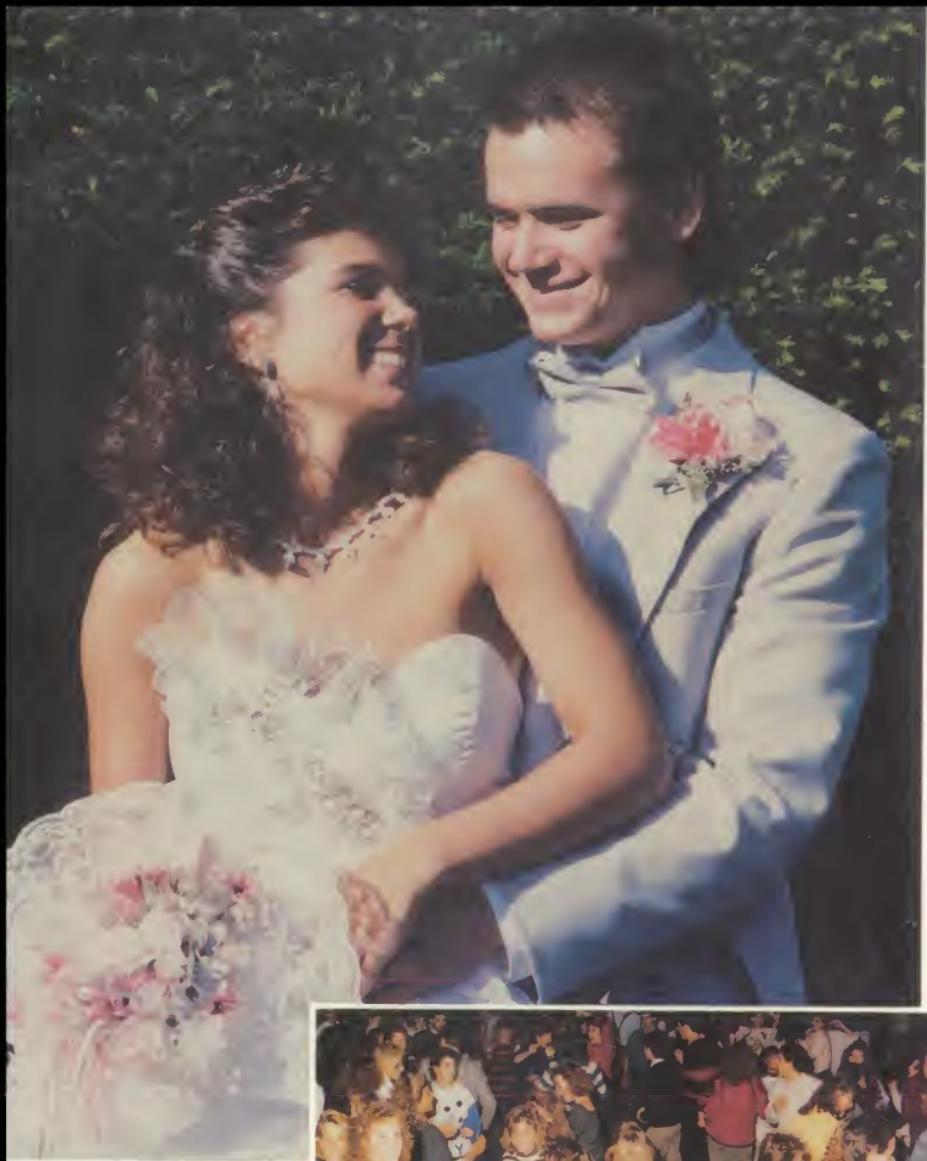
Kelly Kerr and her fun-loving date, Greg Mazur, get a little crazy at Turnabout '87. Right, Tracy Smith and her date pose for family pictures.

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Spasoff

Dances



Jim Smith

While some dances demand spending money and a great deal of time to prepare, Highland's most simple and often most entertaining dances are the ones which need only two elements — people and music!



'87 Prom was special

To The Limit

Van Senus, Gaskey reign

"Take it to the Limit" is what many Highland High School students accomplished on May 8, 1987. For most, the night was very elegant and full of excitement. Hot air balloons hovered over the dance floor, the tables were beautifully decorated, and everyone looked their best. The evening began with a prime rib dinner which seemed to be tasty to all. After dinner, the band started to play and the students, as well as chaperones, danced the night away.

At 10:30 they announced the King and Queen from a court consisting of six girls and six boys.

Nominees for Queen included Laura Hibbard, Angie Hugus, Michelle Mastey, Donna McGuire, Tami Van Senus, and Kelly Wahadlo. The men up for King were John Gaskey, Chris Gencik, Tony Gross, Mike Stukert, Matt Terpsra, and Steve Thompson. Suspense filled the air as the nominees were introduced. The 1986 King and Queen, Keith Tucker and Debbie Hoppe crowned John Gaskey and Tami Van Senus royalty of the 1987 Prom.

✓ Angie Hugus

Rob Palmer and Darlene Sanchez enjoy the special atmosphere of Prom '87.





Queen (Tami Van Senus and King John Gaskey presided over festivities. Left, court members were: Steve Thompson, Mike Stuckert, Matt Terpstra, Chris Gencik, Tony Gross, John Gaskey, Kelly Wohadlo, Michelle Mastey, Angie Hugus, Tami Van Senus, Donna McGuire, and Laura Hibbard. At right, Derek McCrea, Dan Pauchak, Todd Miller, Matt Terpstra, Steve Skertich, and John Gaskey.





Standing at the Berlin Wall, I.U. Honor Students John Deters, Rob Palmer, Jon Pyke, and Greg Sacha, learn more than just German in their travels this past summer.

Liza Guerrero and Ted Vitek enjoy a fun-filled evening at the Chicago Auto Show as they sit in a 1988 red Iroc convertible. This was just one of the many cars shown.



Jose Luis Guerrero

Far & Near Up & Away

From the Berlin Wall to the Grand Canyon, learning calls

Albert Einstein once said, "All knowledge of reality starts from experience and ends in it." In other words, books are only one means to an education; one must experience things for oneself. Travelling is one of the best ways to do this. Whether we go just around the corner or half-way around the globe, there is always something new to be learned or discovered.

This year provided Highland students with an excellent opportunity to travel. When the Trojans won the semi state championship, many loyal friends and family members packed up and headed for Indianapolis to cheer them on in the Dome. Some stayed for only the day, while others rented a room for the week-

end stopping at some local attractions such as the Union Station and the Capitol. In each case, new experiences gave us a slightly different perspective of ourselves.

Another nearby favorite among teenagers is Great America. Just a few hours behind the wheel brings us an exciting day of rollercoasters and entertainment.

Going farther from home, learning opportunities are virtually unlimited. North, South, East, or West — any direction one chooses opens his doors to new ideas. Still in the United States, Carolyn Orban found the tranquil Grand Canyon to be an awe-inspiring experience while those traveling abroad received a new vision of America. Rob Palmer, John Deters, Greg Sa-

cha, and Jon Pyke spent eight weeks in Germany with the Indiana University Honors Program. Scott Harvey traveled through seven European countries with the American Musical Ambassadors concert band sponsored by Purdue University Lafayette. Also, David and Diana Zych traveled to Italy for a stay with their grandparents. Each brought home with them many changes and new ideas that are helping to shape their lives.

We are living in a great age — trains, buses, automobiles, and airplanes make traveling much easier than ever before. Take advantage; discover some of the exciting places the world has to offer. In the end, the most will be discovered within yourself. ✓ Scott Harvey



Andrea Perez
Carolyn Orban ponders at the marvelous view of the Grand Canyon as Jen Gilbert and Chris Easto enjoy a thrilling ride at Six Flags Great America.

A day in Chicago and a limo parked by a hydrant? Debbie Dado, Tami Van Senus, Nicki Ramsey and Lydia Madura enjoy it all.



Mike Baron



From the Picasso, to the skyline and dinner, Denise O'Malley enjoys music and life in Chicago, somehow farther away now because of work on the Dan Ryan Expressway.

City Sights

Risking the Ryan

Chicago still accessible with alternate routes

Our kind of town . . . that's what Chicago is. Yet, the master gateway of Windy City is under construction. We may have to sacrifice the thrills of Chicago or risk bumper-to-bumper traffic on the Dan Ryan.

Journeying to Chicago brings the feeling of adventure. Just seeing the tall, dark shadow of the Sears tower in the misty air starts plans for the day in motion. Great times are ahead for everyone. A whole day in Chicago awaits many

eager travelers.

As the loop gets closer, excited adrenaline pumps higher. More tall, looming buildings become visible. Soon Water Tower Place is two blocks away and the shopping spree begins.

After Dad's credit card is full, an appetite arises from all the busy shopping. Strong hunger pains direct travelers to a good pizza place, like Gino's. (Ya know . . . the place where they let ya write on the walls.) On the way to Gino's travelers can experience the heavy traffic of PEOPLE. They can witness "on the street musicians," and

even make new friends with the pigeons.

For those with artistic values, the Art Institute of Chicago is an interesting place to visit. With the many galleries and exhibits on display, there is sure to be plenty of beautiful artworks to choose from.

Unfortunately the Chicago adventure must come to an end. But the feeling of Chicago always stays. It's that city feeling that gets you to risk the Ryan.

✓ Almee L. Polte

Lunchtime in Chicago may include feeding the pigeons at Daley Plaza. Steve Bailey finds city pigeons "extra friendly."



Dan Zoeterman

Valpo, Carmel fall

The Road To State

*Slow start grows to
steam of Hoosier Dome date*

Few people would have considered a Hoosier Dome game at the beginning of Highland's football season. After losing the first three games even the crowds thinned a bit, and it seemed all involved would settle in for a long, long season.

Then it happened. The climb back and the road up — which led all the way to Indianapolis.

By the time fans and others began there may be something to the '87 Trojans, Coach Dave Shelbourne, his assistants and his players, were planning for the Valpo game. And their planning worked.

Highland's mysterious Big Bird shares a happy moment with Mrs. Amy Gleason at the Carmel game pep session.

Barbara Mayer

Highland roared back to their home field after soundly beating the Valparaiso squad.

The Carmel game was like playing in an ice box. The ground was frozen solid and the ball like a rock. Heaters along the sidelines offered little help, and fans either froze or watched the game from layers of clothing and blankets. But between cups of hot chocolate as the game progressed, the Trojans finally got the break they needed. The fourth quarter ended with Highland on top — and preparing for a trip to the Hoosier Dome.

Miss Debra Puttins and Dr. Philip Cartwright attended pep sessions, as did honored coaches Dan Miller, Rich Renn, and head coach Dave Shelbourne.



Barbara Mayer



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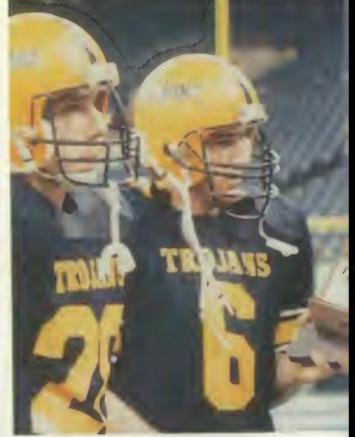


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Above, the Trojans pound out yardage against Carmel while cheerleaders Debbie Rybicki and Gina Emmanuel try to stay warm.

Laura Hibbard leads cheers in the cold, while earlier Coach Shelbourne and Mrs. DeMuth enjoy the town hall sign with Scott Denny, Tom Gorsich, Dan Peuchak, Doug Breger and Tom Horoco.

Bill Vincent and Matt Leyva signal the Highland victory against Carmel, while John Trello gets some well-deserved congratulations.



Barbara Mayer



Mike Baron

Above, the Trojans react to their first quarter touchdown against Ben Davis, as fans cheer wildly.

The band performed well during half-time, and exchange student Kimmo Paavilainen showed the tone of the game after third quarter action.

On the opposite page, Coach Dave Shelbourne and his son Scott follow the game intently with Dr. Don Shelbourne, Dr. Bruce Reider, Ryan Henry, Coach Ken Coudret and Joe Munoz.



Barbara Mayer



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State Finals!

The Dome
*A great town rallies
around a great team*

In 1965 became a favorite road to travel when Highland fans motored down to watch the ultimate — The football Trojans play for the state title.

The rainy, raw weather was forgotten once inside the Hoosier Dome, and as alumni, students, parents and friends of Highland filled the area with blue and gold, as well as shouts of support, the team played well. Only a touchdown separated Highland from Ben Davis at the game's end, but no one could deny Highland was the real winner in many ways. The great show of fan support at the Dome and back

in Highland's business district was evident. Highland had rallied behind its state finalists, and the rally was successful.

Mike Stuckert won special honors, named the Mental Attitude Athlete in Class 5-A competition. He also shared in the presentation of the Runner-Up plaque with co-captains Tom Homco and Jason Evans.

With the band and majorettes performing during half-time, and the team playing with pride and determination, memories of the Dome were etched for life in the hearts of many.

Captains Mike Stuckert, Jason Evans and Tom Homco accept the Class 5-A runner-up plaque. Mike Stuckert also received the Mental Attitude Award.

Cheerleaders Nancy Roe, Joan Dimopoulos and Sue Ogratz reflect the concern of all.

Mike Baron



Spirit Week

Superstars

Classes compete in Homecoming activities

How would you like to pose as Caesar, the next day look like a nerd, then change into a rootin' tootin' cowboy the next? Or, if you prefer physical action, how would you like to throw a water balloon at your favorite enemy, then (after you splatter him with water) tug him by a rope, scraping the ground with a friendly game of tug-o-war, and then watch him turn into ice at the coldest Homecoming Football game you've ever been to?

That's what you'd be doing at Highland's 1987 Spirit Week. Even though Powder Puff Football is not at Highland anymore, the Superstars Competition sure knows how to take its place — free ice cream (provided you eat it with only your

face), free raw eggs (provided you splatter someone with it), and free fun is what this whole thing was about.

Maybe, let's say, you're not up to par. You're the one who got splattered, iced, dragged, and laughed at when you showed up in the wrong costume — the egg just didn't splatter your way. Have faith. You have next year to get him back!

✓ Jeremy Harris

Juniors Kim Cook, Shelly Adams and classmates work on their pyramid, while senior Ted Calvin gives his best in the balloon toss.

Celebrating Nerd Day in style were Dan Pauchak, at his locker, and Melissa Cherrick, giving her best nerd grin in class.
Eli Galich





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Sophomore Agnes Czyszczon gets in step with her trumpet. The band performed at all home games.



Juniors Matt Leyba and Kim Cook lead a strong junior team in the tug of war. They eventually won their event.

Darle Klapkowski was an asset to her team. Here she deftly handles a toss for her teammate in the balloon toss.



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Soon after hearing her name announced as Homecoming Queen, Tracy Smith was crowned by last year's prom king, John Gaskay, as Mike Stuckert looked on.

Many behind-the-scenes efforts made Homecoming successful. At the right, Danielle Carlins helps work on the football game hoop.



Dave Long

It's Tracy, Dave!

Courtina Success

*Class of '88 celebrates
fall events with style*

Highlighting the festivities of Spirit Week and Homecoming was the coronation of the king and queen, chosen from the Homecoming Court.

After half of Superstar competition, coronation ceremonies were held. Court members were introduced, and their results of voting for queen and king were announced. To the applause of all present, Tracy Smith was announced Homecoming Queen, and Dave Boilek was named King. Tracy was crowned by John Gaskey, last year's prom king.

Members of this year's homecoming court included: Kelly Wohadlo, Steve Thompson, Rhonda MacCartney, Jim Hooks, Tracy

Tracy Smith was this year's Homecoming queen, while Dave Boilek served as 1987 Homecoming king.

Smith, Dave Boilek, Laura Hibbard, Lorenzo Bravo, Debbie Bell, and Mike Stuckert.

Court members were featured many Homecoming activities such as honor cars in the parade, recognition at half-time of the Homecoming game, and also a special time at the Homecoming dance.

Queen Tracy Smith, reflecting on her election, comments, "This meant a great deal to me. I was encouraged to realize so many people believe in my ability to represent Highland as its homecoming queen. It was a week I'll never forget, and one I'll always treasure."

1987 Homecoming Court: Kelly Wohadlo, Steve Thompson, Rhonda MacCartney, Jim Hooks, Tracy Smith, Dave Boilek, Laura Hibbard, Lorenzo Bravo, Debbie Bell, and Mike Stuckert.

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Friday Finale

Game Night

Trojans finish week by burying Kankakee Valley 41-8 at home

Homecoming night was bitter cold, but Highland's home field was warmed by fighting spirit and spirited fans as the Trojans met Kankakee Valley. The Cougars came into the game at 3-2, and left 3-3.

Senior Mike Stuckert scored the first touchdown early in the game, then made it into the end zone again two more times before the gun sounded. He rushed for 130 yds. Seniors Tom Homco and Tony Gross also had good nights, scoring one TD each. Gross's 90 yd. kick-

off return gave the crowd reason to cheer from the first play on.

Junior Tony Gilless also scored, while the defense allowed Kankakee only one trip across the goal line.

Coach Dave Shelbourne felt the backs and linemen dominated play. "We outplayed them in every aspect of the game."

This Homecoming win was a team effort, with fans agreeing. Tony Gross, running back, said, "Everyone contributed to the game and the score showed it."

This special evening featured returning alumni from many different graduating classes, many people on dates and ready to attend the after-game dance, as well as many Highland residents who came to cheer the Trojans.

This game also marked the first win on Highland's road to the Hoosier Dome. It turned around the slow season start and set Highland on a winning path.

✓ Angie Malkowski



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While discussing plays with Junior Scott Radwan and Freshman Quarterback Brian Guzek, Coach Dave Shelbourne puzzles over the next call.



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Senior Tom Homco, exhausted, takes a quick break from battering Kankakee Valley players to fix his helmet broken in the process.

Taking the field, Senior Christie Schulock and Junior Connie Sizemore, Drum Majors, lead the band to yet another great halftime performance.

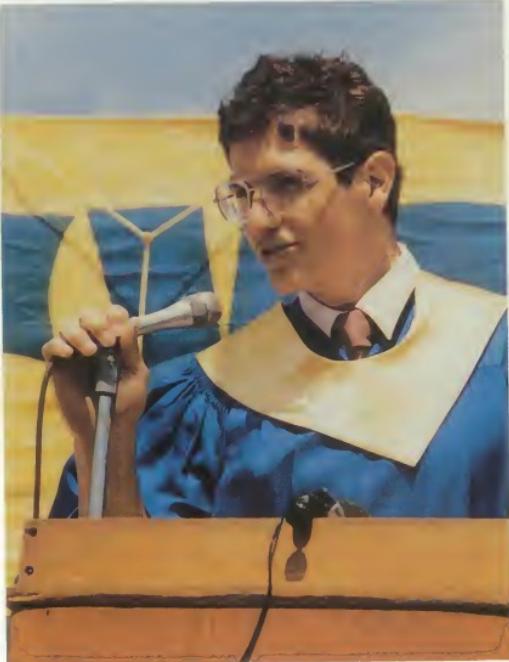




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A multi-image lens captures the joy and color of graduation as the Class of '87 moves to multi-faceted goals.

Valedictorian George Seifler addresses the group on the warm, windy June day as tassels whip in the breeze.





Barbara Mayer



Class of '87

Moving On

*George Sefler
leads classmates*

“We Will Always Have A Dream". That was the motto of the Class of 1987, and with that determination of setting goals and reaching for them, the class walked away from graduation ceremonies into life's challenges.

Class president Stacey Skertich welcomed visitors, then valedictorian Claudia Geyer addressed the group. The class valedictorian was George Sefler, who also spoke after the commencement address which was delivered by Senator Dan Quayle.

Karen Klickmann studies her diploma, remembering the years filled with challenge, successes, and good friends.

Principal Judith DeMuth presented graduates to Dr. Philip Cartwright as certified for their diplomas, then the long line of graduating seniors moved to the platform to receive the certificates which they worked so long to merit.

With the warm, windy day swirling memories around the Highland field, members of the Class of '87 marched out of a very important part of their lives. Together for the last time, there were tears, shouts of joy, and promises to stay in touch as the field once again grew silent, waiting for another year.

Salutatorian Claudia Geyer welcomes her class and visitors. Mrs. Lynn Kimble signs her speech for the hearing impaired.



Class president Stacey Skertich also addressed the large crowd, speaking of her classmates' accomplishments and goals.

Free Time

In Balance

*Perspective comes easily
at the lake or the dock*

All the pressures of high school and life itself may have a way of dragging one down, but there are also many ways to keep in balance.

The quality of work, as Kelly Kerr believes, is always important. It takes an honest effort, yet there must come a time to set books and worries aside — before they begin to claim too much of our energies.

At that point relaxation should become just as important as other things. And that's where weekends, spring break, and of course any kind of vacation become valuable. They are fun, of course, but they are also times given to regain balance which may have been lost. To slip behind the wheel of a motorboat, cruise down a pool, lake or

river in an inflatable raft, or to simply kick back, let the fish sleep, and just take a long, lazy rest on a sunny pier are all not only luxuries in a fast-paced world — they have become almost necessities.

If high school and the teen years teach anything, they help young people on their way up to learn hard work is not a chore, but necessary, and that leisure, good time with good people, and the chance to get away once in a while to sort things out are some of the best ways to keep in balance. And that's a lesson worth keeping for a lifetime!

Sometimes getting away from it all with the Loch Ness monster helps, say Amy Cartwright and Mari Harris.



Mike Baron





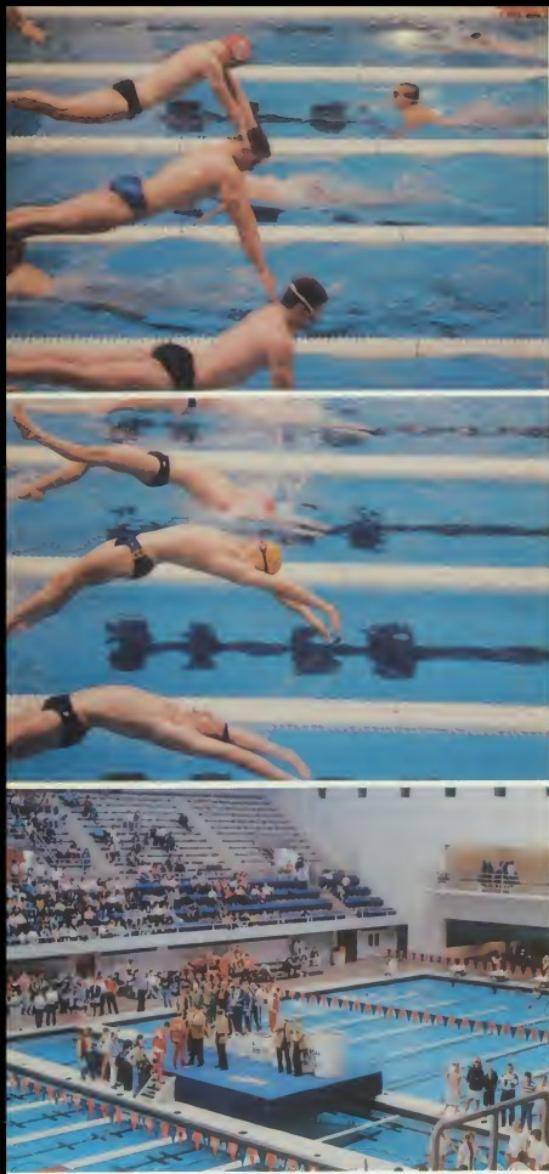
Dr. Philip Cartwright finds that steering a speedboat is often more relaxing than steering a school system.

The ultimate! Sun, water, and a warm summer day help John Czaja keep all aspects of his life in balance.

Mike Baron

Dave Long





David Long
Highland swimmers who qualified for the state swim meet learned that working to keep their aquatic skills in fine tune demanded balance in all their lives.

Whether practicing in the empty auditorium or playing a solo at Chicago's Orchestra Hall, junior David Zych learns that music, school and priorities demand much.

Aimee Polte



Mike Baron



Balancing Act

Both Sides Now

*From sports to Shostakovich,
life becomes a balancing act*

While many people spend most of their time worrying about minute to minute demands, part of moving through high school and into life requires learning the balancing act of keeping things in perspective. While swimming on the previous pages, for example, is for relaxation, the swimmers of Highland's excellent state qualifying team know swimming for them became a demand which took early morning hours, late afternoon practices, and the dedication many people don't usually give to a sport. In their case, the balancing act during semi-state and state qualifying was with family, friends, school work, and a host of other things.

One of the most important things learned in high school is not found in any textbook or lab report. It lies in the area of learning to balance all aspects of one's life. When the football Trojans made that memorable trip to the Hoosier Dome, many Highland people became fans and journeyed down I-65 to be part of that special time. That took a bit of balancing of normal Saturday activities, but no one did not feel it was worth it.

When final exams occur there is more study and less entertainment; when friends need help there is more time for them and less for ourselves. When our own lives need to regain some lost perspective, we balance, and we grow.

While some people may expect more than a particular time in our own balance may require, one of the best lessons we learn by trial and error is to create the balance which adulthood will demand of all of us. And while we learn from ourselves and each other, we also learn from the teachers, parents and other adults in our lives. It all works out, and in the end, with diploma in hand, we leave Highland High School with many skills, including some good practice in the lively human art of keeping everything in balance.

Mr. Larry Stuber shows one of the best ways of balancing things during English Day. A shady tree and rest help a lot.



Dan Zoeteman

DAY BY DAY

Daily Life at HHS

Awakening is 'hard to do'

A moan type sigh escapes you as you reach to push the alarm's snooze button for the fifth time.

It happens to millions of people everyday. We have to wake up to a new day, and get ready to live it through. Why do people dislike morning so much? We will tell you why. Those whom love the morning, you are very fortunate.

A decision is made to move. Moving is a large step to getting ready in the morning. As your feet swing from the bed and touch the floor, one smooth shiver glides up from your toes to your head with a

cold chill left behind.

Now it is time to make a break in the race to the bathroom. As you awaken while leaning against the door, because you are waiting to get in the bathroom, you realize you are most likely going to be late. Being late always makes a person forget things. For instance, forgetting to rinse the shampoo from your hair. Also, putting on your shoes before your slacks.

After you finally finish showering, getting dressed, doing your hair, brushing your teeth, and eating, you are ready for school.

After going to your locker you

get the books you had homework in, then find a cozy spot to sit and finish it.

Next, you head to your first hour class (You know, the one you're not doing so well in) and sit. You don't pick up a thing due to the fact that your brain is still numb from sleep.

Maybe this is not you, but it does fit the majority. It's an unpleasant job every morning, but everyone has to do it.

✓ Jessica D. Robinson

Most mornings begin like Caryn Challman's deep in sleep, perhaps with a teddy bear, before the alarm blasts another day awake.



Kelly Kerr

Daylight seems to be creeping in, but as yet Greg Mazur, a junior, still doesn't know it's not Saturday yet!



Pictured below, MacDonald's Mac Tonight welcomed many Highland students for a quick breakfast before heading over to school. Students also played Mac Donald Monopoly.

Sometimes the morning routine for Ceene Livingood involves putting on a facial mask before putting on her makeup for the day.



Cari Machnikowski



Cari Machnikowski

Hair spray before first hour is the way many students get the look they want before heading off to classes. A shelfed locker usually helps contain the cosmetic cache.



For band members such as Michele Maty, after school simply means more time to go through routines on the practice field prior to another home football game.

Stopping at the Pepsi machine before leaving school are John Gaskey, Todd Miller and Mike Kussy. After school activities always need a refueling of energy.

Sometimes class cannot be left without a bit of clean-up time. Dan Paucak knows how to lend a hand after cooking class before he heads out to after school activities.

Dave Long



David Zych, pictured below, puts in time learning to play the trombone. An accomplished musician, Dave also learned to play the accordion for *Fiddler On The Roof*.



Aimee Polte



DAY BY DAY

Daily Life at HHS

Life goes on long after 3:15

The 3:15 dismissal bell rings. From this moment on the halls of Highland High School will never be the same. The rushing group of students hurriedly leaving the classroom sweep you with them and you find yourself out in the hall. Here, the noise is incredible as everyone talks about their afterschool plans.

Within fifteen minutes of the bell, the school halls are once again peaceful. Where does everyone go? There are a few fortunate ones that get to go home and relax, maybe watching MTV or sitting in front

After school hours move along in Aud, where Gui DeReamer, Greg Sencaj and many others work on acting and staging for musicals like this year's *Fiddler On The Roof*.

of Fred Flintstone, while unwinding before dinner.

Freshman Neal Lacasto says, "When I don't have wrestling practice, I like to go home and play NINTENDO for a half an hour and then work out."

There are those that must hurry to the locker room and change for volleyball or basketball practice and warm up for their hour and a half workout. Then, after their long day at school, they may go home and relax.

Freshman Chad Pavich says, "After my last class I have to hurry to the locker room and change for basketball practice."

The students that must work from the 4:00 shift until closing must move exceptionally fast to

get home, change into their work clothes and get to work on time.

Senior Lisa Trudeau says, "Before I had quit my job at Burger King, I would have to run to my locker, run to catch the 3:25 bus, run in to change, and then hurry to my job." No matter who it is, principal or student, most everyone agrees. "There is no time better than when you can just get home after a long day at school and relax for a while before you move on to other activities of the day."

✓ Jenette Michalak



Mike Baron

DAY BY DAY

Daily Life at HHS

Evenings belong to teens' own styles

Classes go on in school, sports and academics too. Every student has his own life out of school, though. Students look forward to getting out of school at the end of the day, so they can relax and temporarily forget about the day's activities. Some students have other activities they like to do in their spare afternoon and evening hours.

"I just bum around, watch T.V. or talk to friends on the phone," says Alison Bazarko, a freshman looking forward to the 3:15 dismissal

bell.

"Definitely talk on the phone, though I do my homework too," admitted Cindy Halajichek, freshman.

"Bumming" around on the phone is one thing students look forward to. After a day of sitting through six classes, it is nice to relax and "gossip" on the phone for awhile. However, it isn't the only way to relax. A lot of students like to lay back and listen to their favorite tunes.

Sophomore Christine Borman

agrees, "I do other things, although I look forward to just listening to the radio."

Relaxing isn't the only thing students do in the evenings. Some students go straight to work after school.

"I have a job after school for a couple hours, but I can still handle my homework too."

Many students try juggling a job in with their school, and also their sports schedule. Some may be on an athletic team, as well as hold down a job and their homework.

Either way, if it is doing homework, listening to the radio, holding down a job, or just relaxing, the time after a long day of learning is much appreciated!

✓ Ceene Livingood

A popular evening activity is "boogie down time" say Bill Cowgill, Jim Krager and Mike Kutcka, shown here at an autumn Friday night dance.

Many evening plans include extra work for school activities. Dawn Fenes, Robert Snyder and Bridget Hargis paint a sign for Aud.



Root



Mike Baron

Once the weather gets warm, many teens plan a Friday evening at the shores of Lake Michigan. A full moon rising over the dunes brings many good times around roaring fires.

Going out for the evening during Christmas may mean your date looks like Santa Claus, say Lisa Trudeau and Jeremy Harris.



Michelle Schutter



Kelly Kerr
Greg Mazur and Kimmo Paavilainen enjoy a favorite evening pastime, sharing good food as they visit and discuss further weekend plans.



Kelly Kerr

Greg Mazur joins the ranks of many teens who use weekend time to catch up on one of the things most young people need most — more sleep!



Kelly Kerr



Kelly Kerr



Michelle Schutter

Arriving for a friend's seventeenth birthday party, guests Almee Polte and Scott Harvey bring a card, their good wishes, and friendship — the best gift of all.

Above, center: Kim Thomas and Melissa Cherbak enjoy a meal out at Paco's Tacos. Eating with friends is also one way to make weekends enjoyable.



Dave Long

DAY BY DAY

Daily Life at HHS

'What are we going to do?'

If time creeps by on Monday or Wednesday, it is almost comatose by Friday! The clock in sixth hour imitates a snail, inching along the dial — barely daring to reach 3:15. Finally, the bell rings; the greatest nirvana of all! The weekend has come! (Let it be noted that if it is spring, this agony will be increased by ten times.)

After lounging on the couch (Coke and OK-E-DOKE in hand), when all of the 'toons are over, there is the most complicated decision of the entire day to make: WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO?

Ferris Bueller summed it up in his immortal quote, "The question is, what aren't we gonna do?"

There are innumerable options, but a mandatory one is swinging by Burger King at least once during the evening — the visit must be a minimum of three minutes (to allow time to check out the attendance.)

Of course there is the everpopular movie scene, but with the price skyrocketing to an exorbitant \$10 or \$11 per couple, this practice is fast becoming obsolete. An exception to the rule is going to view the

classic "Rocky Horror Picture Show".

Southlake Mall is another popular place, and hordes of cliques are often spotted circling the scene twenty or thirty times over a period of a few hours. Naturally, few materialistic purchases are to be made, so that there are still a few bucks left for Saturday night (It's generally ok to spend some money — if the purchase entails Hot Sams, a Cin-nabon or a Whopper.)

Perhaps the best must come last. Not only are these activities the ultimate in hedonism, they are also quite circumstantial. First is the beach. But there is nothing appealing about the beach the first week in March, when the thermometer soars to a scorching 40 or 50 degrees! The weather soon breaks, however, just in time to stop the monotony of weekend patterns.

Even better than the beach is a trip to Chicago. The circumstance here lies not in Mother Nature, but in age. Without a license, the train is the only option. Seriously, it is not advisable for just a couple of people to ride it at night. Nevertheless, there is never a loss for activity in the Windy City.

Any of the above Friday activities are easily substituted for Saturday nights, and as the weather gets warmer, places like Wright's Barnyard and the zoo can be added to the list.

Sunday? NO, it is not forgotten. Aside from a few semi-marathon shopping trips, many people opt to sleep the weekend off. After all, Sunday is a day of rest!

✓ Kelly Kerr



Visiting Indianapolis to participate in Hoosier Dome Hysteria, Mike Stuckert stops to view the capital city skyline.

On their way to help a friend celebrate a wedding, David Gorman and Michelle Schutter spend quiet time alone before heading out for an evening of fun.



Travel finds Joan Dimopoulos, Donna McGuire, Sophia Amanatides and Michelle Mastey in Cancun, Michele Norman and Tracy Smith are in Florida, sometimes even getting a bit tired from all the fun.

Marci Smolen finally finds some rest at a motel in Florida, while Jennifer Morton and Kristine Wilson find bargains at a mall in Alabama.



Spring Break

Free at last!

*Florida, Cancun
— and Highland!*

Spring Break. For some it's the best time of the year. February rolls around, school goes on for weeks, and the urge to stay curled up beneath the sheets every morning grows stronger.

Finally, that last Friday comes. Days before packing has begun, final arrangements have been made. It's off to the Keys, California, or the basement to watch MTV live

Staying at home can be fun, especially when one can color Easter eggs with a friend. So say Dave Garmon and Michelle Schutter.

from Daytona.

For the past few years Cancun, Mexico has been a hot spot for many Highland students, while the traditional trip to Florida's coast is also still popular.

Others opt to stay in Highland, taking frequent trips to Chicago. This includes tours of museums, Water Tower Place, and even the zoo.

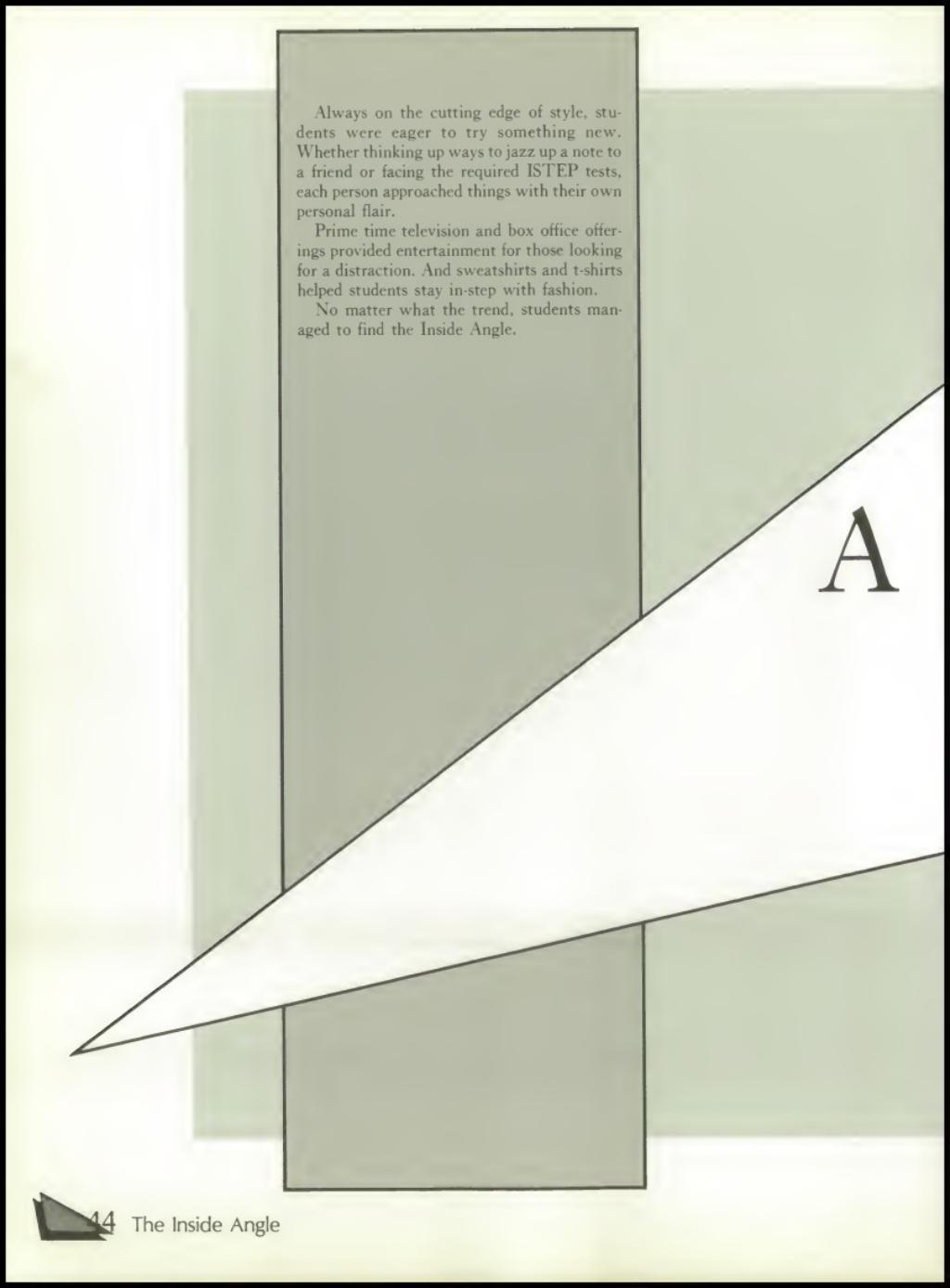
Although this year's spring break featured cold and rainy weather in Highland, most of the time places like the drive-in and Wright's Barnyard started to show hints of the summer to come.

Perhaps one of the best things about spring break is the fact that the next thing to look forward to is prom, followed by graduation for some, the musical, and then — SUMMER!

✓ Kelly Kerr



Curt Freeman joined the ranks of the Deadheads following the group The Grateful Dead to several shows at the suburbs' Rosemont Horizon.



Always on the cutting edge of style, students were eager to try something new. Whether thinking up ways to jazz up a note to a friend or facing the required ISTEP tests, each person approached things with their own personal flair.

Prime time television and box office offerings provided entertainment for those looking for a distraction. And sweatshirts and t-shirts helped students stay in-step with fashion.

No matter what the trend, students managed to find the Inside Angle.

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ISTEP Tests

Working on Building Excellence in Education



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Any test requires concentration, but ISTEP carried a state-wide review of what had been learned, and how well various skills were functioning.

In March, freshmen and juniors had taken the 8.9 hour ISTEP test, a new addition to the school curriculum.

ISTEP, an acronym for Indiana Statewide Testing for Educational Progress, is the name of a test used for comparing Indiana students to the rest of the nation, identifying students who need remedial classes, and discerning individual student needs, as said in the Action Plan Report.

Though the test was given to grades 1, 2, 3, 6, 8, 9, and 11, only students in grades 1, 2, 3, 6, and 8 will be held for remediation if the state cut-off is missed. These students will be held back one grade if they do not pass the ISTEP exam after the remediation process.

As for freshmen and juniors, the test is not used for remediation purposes, and, by law, cannot be used for teacher or staff evaluation. This leaves a question open, as freshman Sean McCarthy stated, "When they get the results of this, are they going to do anything about it?"

Primarily, the test given to the ninth and eleventh graders is used for school improvement awards, helping with the staff development, and emphasizing subjects in the future that were lacking before.

Ninth graders had only to take the ISTEP test during the 1987-88 school year, but juniors had taken, along with the ISTEP, the PSAT, SAT, ACT, the AP History Exam, and the ASVAB test, in which some are optional. Dr. Dennis K. Sawyer, Assistant Superintendent, contends, "While we never want to overtest, we do see the need to test enough to determine what students need in various phases of our total curriculum."

✓ Jeremy Harris



One of the chief ways Highland students learn government is by participating in Student Council. At the right, student council officers work on internal business.

200 Years

Constitutional freedom has limits

Barbara Mayer

"We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility . . . and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America." Two-hundred years later, the Constitution embodies America's liberty and law. But the issues that affect the Constitution change constantly.

On October 16th, ten students from Mr. Petrin's government and history classes attended a Constitutional Convention at Indiana University Northwest in Gary. They listened to two IU professors talk on the four proposed amendments before the matter was turned over to the delegations for a

vote. All but one of the twelve area school delegations voted for the proposals to encourage the official use of many languages in addition to English.

President Reagan's nominations to replace Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell stirred controversy. Robert Bork was criticized for his strict interpretation of privacy. Douglas Ginsberg's early use of marijuana forced him to decline. Finally, moderate Anthony Kennedy won the appointment unanimously by Senate vote.

Finally, the student press and theater productions went under the discretion of the principal through the Hazelwood decision. "We the people" are still affected by constitutional issues today.



Root
Government comes to Highland as Senator Dan Quayle addresses graduates of the Class of 1987 under America's flag. One teacher who has helped bring America's rich heritage to students is Mr. David Young.

Leadership Lock-in

Overnight activities and seminars honor Highland leaders

Whether it be in school, sports, or on the job, leadership is a great quality to possess. This year students had a chance to attend the Leadership Lock-In, which was organized by Mrs. Demuth.

The Lock-In started on Friday, October 24 after school, and lasted until 12:00 noon on Saturday. Guest speakers at the Lock-In included Mr. Young, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Petrin and Mrs. Demuth replied, "The Leadership Lock-In helped me to have my

leadership abilities in many aspects of life."

The Lock-In seemed to go well and as planned. Everyone appeared to enjoy themselves and still learn important qualities of leadership. Hopefully, in years to come students will not only be able to participate in Leadership Lock-Ins, but in lock-ins of all kinds.

✓Erin Dalton

Common Bonds

Youth groups faith and special interests.



Dan Zoeteman

Slapstick teamwork. Senior goalie Doug Harrison and freshman teammate Eric Rockliff defend their goal for a youth group league.

Most people need somewhere to go to help them along with their lives. Their needs may range from advice about the future or remembering and dealing with the past. In coping with their problems, most students turn to their friends. A person can meet their friends in many different places — at work, in school, or possibly even in a church group. Work friends are usually not as close as school friends, and school friends are not as close as the friends from church. There students share a common experience — God.

Members of a church youth group share an unusual type of communication. A closeness develops from similar beliefs and values and a strong bond results. Those not involved in a church youth group may only have school or work friends to call their closest. But through their shared belief in God, youth group members can honestly state their feelings and observations in the company of other people their age.

Students often find opportunities to get away from worldly pressures through their church groups. Some groups choose to go whitewater rafting or to strengthen their faith through a week at a camp with other church groups. Senior Wendy Fozkos explained that her church's youth group has taken trips to Florida and spent a week doing a service project in Arkansas. Through her church, sophomore Cindy Stanisz played tennis in a youth league. Church activities are an excellent way for students to develop strong friend-

ships away from work and school.

Pastor Chuck Lindstrom, former youth pastor at Suburban Bible Church in Highland states, "I have found through experience that graduated students tell me that the friendships that seem to last are those that have a common bond. Youth groups in church provide those deep relationships that have the potential to last for years."

Many groups find interesting ways to boost attendance at their meetings. As a member of the group at First Presbyterian Church of Highland, senior Carol Pumrea explains, "We have food at every meeting. Each person decides on a week to bring food. Nothing big — pizza, sandwiches and chips, but attendance at our meetings is up."

Many students develop a good relationship with their youth group leader. Senior Dan Zoeteman explains his group's feeling toward their youth pastor, Chuck Lindstrom. "Chuck has been the youth pastor for the last ten



Dan Zoeteman

years, and 1988 is his final year at Suburban Bible as a youth pastor. Mr. Lindstrom will still attend Suburban, but we will miss him as a youth pastor. He will still be a true friend to us as a group.

Finding acceptance in a youth group is one way to strengthen one's faith. Although it is sometimes difficult to be a Christian and still appear "normal" to other people, the friends one finds in a youth group can help one stay true to their faith.

Sometimes, even non-Christians join youth groups. As one student stated, "It was just something fun to do." Teenagers should not be afraid to tell others about their faith. Being a Christian, to some, seems like a "Big Hidden Secret." But Christianity can be the strongest bond of all if it is shared.

✓Dan Zoeteman

Family Ties

Too easily taken for granted.

Many people, including teenagers, take their family for granted. They just assume that no matter what, their family will always be there for them. Often, teenagers become caught up in school activities, friendships, and relationships with boyfriends and girlfriends, and overlook their own family. As the years go by, one seems to spend less and less time at home or going on family excursions. It is good to spend time away from home, yet it is also good to spend time at home.

By the second semester of senior year, many students realize that soon they will be graduating and maybe leaving home. Some may be going off to college, while others may be moving out of their home to start their own lives, and still others might be joining the service. After a while it starts to sink in that they won't be able to see or be with their families that often, and the desire to spend time with family members increases.

Senior Michelle Munoz said, "It's taken a long time for me to realize that I didn't spend enough time with my family over the years. Now, it's like I'm trying to cram 4 years of time into 7 months."

✓Stacie Quigg



Alexandra Kostur

First things first. Senior Stacie Quigg places top priority on spending time with her nephew Alex.

Too little, too late

Curfews frustrate students, need effort.

"Be home by 12:00 and don't be late!" Those are the last words parents screech out before you walk out the door.

It's 12:15 and you're halfway home from Southlake mall (after seeing a movie). The feeling is already in your stomach. Excuses are racing through your mind. The car wouldn't start, no that's too common. You hit a dog — used that last month. I saw a real bad accident; no, there are too many questions they can ask. Maybe facing the truth would be best. Then again being grounded isn't very fun.

Curfews are enforced for every person under eighteen years of age. Maybe not all parents have curfews but the police can pick up any minor after 1:00 on the weekends and 11:00 on weekdays. After being picked up for breaking curfew, students are taken into the police station and held until parents or guardians pick them up.

All parents have their own way of bringing up their children — only most children think they are treated unfairly. Parents are only looking out for their children's well being. Sometimes children are given more freedom. Amy Stofcik says, "My mom doesn't give me any specific time to be in — she does give me the responsibility to know when to be home."

Some parents are curfew fanatics. Laura Hibbard explains, "My mom sets her alarm at 1:00, or whenever I have to be home. I have to be home and turn the alarm off before it rings and wakes her up. If I

don't make it in time then I'm in trouble."

Gary Yonkers says, "My mom lays in bed pretending to be asleep and patiently waits for me to come home. I think if I walked in at 5:00 she would still be up."

So when parents say be home by 12:00, understand that they are looking out for you and your safety.

✓Tisa Drake

Aware of his own curfews, junior Scott Harvey makes a trip to the Venture watch counter. For some who play it close, a minute and even a second hand are essential.



Aimee Polte



Hang, ANGELA
and, Tracy.
Suburban Free youth
group—Senior Banquet
graduating members.

Box Office

Movie magic lights cinema screens



From work in Highlands' own Theatre Company, Bridget Hargis learned to appreciate the professionalism of well-acted movies.

In the 1950's a drive-in movie was the "place to be." Friends met there just to hang out in the parking lots or at the refreshment booths. Now in the late eighties, movie theaters tend to become the "place to be" only when people really want to see a movie. Despite the rising cost of tickets, attendance is still high. The 1987-88 movie season brought about a large amount of films to choose from.

Beverly Hills Cop II made the most money of any movie during the season, although most students didn't think much of it. The most popular movie among students was **Fatal Attraction**, the story of a woman's (Glenn Close) obsession with a happily married lawyer (Michael Douglas) after a brief fling. **Dirty Dancing** told of a teenager, Jennifer Gray, who falls in love with a dance instructor, Patrick Swayze, at a mountain resort.

Two big hits came out at the same time. **Broadcast News**, a comedy, took the audience behind the scenes of a television network news program. The plot focused on Holly Hunter, a zealous producer, William Hurt, a charming anchorman, and Al Brooks, a crack reporter.

The other hit, **Wall Street**, starred Michael Douglas and Charlie Sheen and described the pitfalls of dealing with money. On the lighter side was **For Keeps**, a down-to-earth movie on teenage love. Molly Ringwald and Randall Batinkoff starred as a happy young couple burdened with the problem of teenage pregnancy.

Good Morning, Vietnam was the break Robin Williams had waited for. He played a manic armed forces deejay on duty in Saigon during the mid '60s who inspired the soldiers stationed there. Whatever the time frame, movies shape the times, for they are no longer just mindless entertainment.

✓ Aimee Polte

Whether it's video stores, where Ellen Logan finds some entertainment, or Scott Geyer finding some good new albums, students gave much to entertainment profits.



S weats With Style

Sweatshirts, t-shirts show preference

Forty dollars for a sweatshirt? You have to be kidding! How could anyone in their right minds pay \$40.00 for a 50% cotton, 50% polyester sweatshirt or t-shirt that will be worn for a few months then discarded from one's wardrobe? How could anyone wear a shirt and pay \$40.00 for something to advertise what will be out of style in a few months? How could anyone plainly pay \$40.00 for a shirt?

As I look around at my peers I see many different shirts. Some advertise college preferences, some school spirit, some food or beverages, and some just plain clothes preference.

Spuds MacKenzie, Coca-Cola, Pepsi, Corona, Ed Debevic's, Hard Rock Café, "Don't Let It End," The Fist, Highland Trojans, Ball State, Purdue, Notre Dame, and

Auburn are just a few of the things that are printed on shirts around school. Then there are GUESS, Genera, and PASTA. We must not forget The Noid, and California Raisins. Why do we feel that we must have a shirt that advertises these? Is it to fit in? Is it a fad? I suppose it is. But fads leave as soon as they come in. Remember paisley or Jordache? What about bell bottoms? They left as fast as they caught our attention. It was fun to wear them, though, wasn't it?

Again I stress, \$40.00 for a sweatshirt! Get out of here! This could wipe out a teen's pocketbook ... or their parents'. So why? Why do we feel that we need these? Why do we feel that we need to be "in style" with everything? Why ... waste our money?

✓Michelle Schutter



Mike Baron

Madeira Beach Memories. Souvenir sweatshirts allow Senior Mary Walsko to relive vacations.

Feature Presentation

Opening night thrills beat VCRs hands-down

In spite of the availability of cable television and VCR rental movies, going to the show has never been more popular. Why do students pay more to see the same film they could see in the comfort of one's home or on their cozy furniture?

- A. The cozy furniture was sold to buy the VCR.
- B. Spending money is fun.
- C. Quite frankly, go-

ing to the show is more enjoyable.

Whatever the reason, going to the movies is a reason to dress up.

On arriving at the cinema, and paying for the ticket, one can just SMELL the popcorn. A small one with a Coke costs only five dollars.

The search to find the perfect seat with no heads in the way takes forever. The lights dim ... previews, a "pitch-in" commercial, and the

feature presentation air. On opening night, everyone is eager to watch. Being part of the audience just heightens the excitement. The audience reacts, united by the humor.

The big screen intensifies the movie. As Glenn Close pops out of the bathtub in an attempt to stab Michael Douglas, one's heart pounds. The plot unravels, the movie ends, and the audience stays

to see every last credit. (Hey! It was a great movie!)

Renting a movie, and having a nice, cozy evening at home can be great, too, depending on the individual. Besides, you can always rent the same movie again and watch the part you missed while you were getting popcorn.

✓Jenny Moore

Notes

News updates on life



What purpose do notes serve? "Well they are the basis of a song, college lectures and money."

No, not that kind of note, Casual Letters!

"My mistake. So what would be the purpose of these — ah — Casual Letters?"

To well understand the purpose of these letters, we must look at the numerous types: the good and bad ones.

Subject #1: (the bad type) To whom it may concern:

I extend greetings and report on the process of my life. There is nothing of

Greg Mazur knows how to take time out to relax, and his dog and a little music make things better.

particular importance in my lifestyle today. I would wish to obtain a report of your happenings within a document addressed to me . . .

We could go on, but you probably get the point. Nobody ever writes a note without proofreading first. For example, the adept proofreader would notice that the "To whom it may concern" should change to something like "Charles, Sweetheart," or "Frogface." He would also notice the vagueness of the first sentence, and adequately change it to "What's up? Not Much Here." or "I heard about your new nickname (He-He)." The rest would be changed to something more action-filled or interesting, so that the final letter would look like this:

Frogface:

Heard about your new nickname (He-He). Don't worry about it. I won't tell a soul about Friday night's bloated cheeks and personal zits. Anyway, I am not in English mentally, so I better get back to it physically. (Mr. Teacher just called out my name, either to answer a question or to take this note to read . . . Sorry, but he asked for the note.)

Until Frogface becomes known,
Your Friend.

"See what I mean. There is more action and suspense.

✓ Jeremy Harris

One way of extending her personality is by working in the theatre, and here Debbie Pawloski gets into her character for Fiddler On The Roof.

Most teens' bedrooms show their personalities, and this photo of her wall taken by Cari Machnikowski says volumes.



Cari Machnikowski

Phone Calls

The suspense of waiting for the right one.

"Mary, he said he'd call at 7:45 pm, and it's 8:15, he's not going to call me, I just know it," Katie explained to her best friend Mary.

"He'll call, don't worry, Scott is probably just running late," Mary responded, comforting her friend.

"Oh, hold on, my other line's ringing!" Katie exclaimed.

A few seconds later, Katie was on cloud nine! Scott finally called her. Like Katie, many of us experience the suspense of waiting for that one certain phone call. The one from the "latest" crush in our lives.

If that certain phone call doesn't come right away, don't give up. Wait a while, and if it seems like a long passage of time, just pick up the phone and call him yourself.

✓ Stacie Quigg



Erin Dalton

With no time to take off her jean jacket, Colleen is already answering the phone. Teens without phones would be out of touch; some even have their own private numbers.

Astrology Answers

Just for fun or taken seriously, horoscopes provide entertainment

Throughout history, Man has closely observed the stars. The ancient Egyptians, Chinese, and Aztecs all had extremely accurate calendars and relied upon scrupulous observations of the stars for daily guidance. As the twentieth century rolls in with ever increasing scientific advances, looking to the stars can seem to be a silly or foolish act; but, is there more to it that we could be overlooking?

In today's society there are opinions ranging anywhere between a definite yes and definite no. For many Astrology is a pseudo science. As Junior Scott Geyer says, "It is not exact and cannot be proven. It was created by those who looked to find their destiny because they were unsure of their lives."

To the other extreme, there are those who depend upon their horo-

scopes every day. Andrea Perez, a sophomore, feels that relating everything to the stars "Gives us a sense of purpose; there is a reason for everything."

The majority of high school students however have no definite opinions on Astrology, but find it fun and interesting. For them it is exciting to read their horoscopes and watch what happens!

No matter if people believe in Astrology or not, it is here to stay. Horoscopes are found in magazines, newspapers, and books. They are everywhere. So why not take advantage of them, and just maybe, more than a little truth can be found within their depth.

✓ Scott Harvey
✓ Stacie Quigg

Whatever their signs, most people find a little honest caring is one of the best signs of all.



Root

Collecting Dust

Couch potatoes battle real potatoes and lose



Erin Dalton

Collecting dust preoccupied many couch potatoes, including those manufactured by Coleco. No Highland students, of course, resemble this creature.

As you go shopping for pet potatoes, you may notice a new type called the couch, or people, potato. It is usually placed next to the regular potato potatoes, but is distinctive in that it has considerably larger eyes and is encased in an environment with cable TV and holds a Coke or a Pepsi, whatever is more frequently advertised. A closer look should be taken of both types of potatoes.

Potato #1: the couch potato. It sits, eyes bugged out, sipping a beverage and scratching its belly.

Potato #2: the actual potato. Rather than growing into the couch, it grows from the couch.

The objective today is to decide which is the better potato, the people potato or the potato potato.

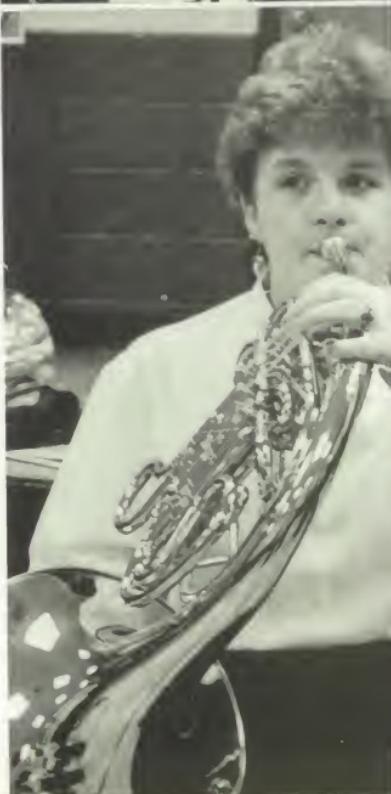
Potato #1 does nothing productive. Neither does Potato #2.

That doesn't help.

The next thing to consider is its standard of living. The people potato might munch a few carrots, but this is highly doubtful. To keep the potato potato living naturally, you may have to soil the couch it is living on somewhat.

All things considered, it seems that the regular potato comes out ahead.

✓ Jeremy Harris



Too busy to worry about couch potatoitis are athletes Tom Homco and Jason Evans, as well as Aimee Polte, who worked in band, Shield, Trojan and theatre company productions.

Buttons

Pinned-on personalities make great conversation pieces

There's something all over the clothes of Highland High School students — it's the "attack of the buttons." Button collections have emerged from the closet to adorn jackets, purses, and clothes. And the trend seems to be — the more, the better. It's amazing how some people can stand upright with so many buttons tacked all over their jackets and clothes.

Not only are they eye-catching to even a tired eye, but buttons are a great way to express

mood swings without broadcasting to the world by way of mouth. They also are a great conversation piece — especially the ones in a foreign language. And everything from "Fat at Ed's" to "Gumby and Pokey to "Fat at Ed's" can draw a few comments that range from a thumbs-up to ... well ... Anyway, this fad should prove to "stick around" for a long time. As long as there are buttons, and as long as there are jackets.

✓ Carolyn Orban



Mike Baron

A unique way of advertising one's feelings was found on the astro turf at the Hoosier Dome when Highland's Trojans lined up against history.

Television Wars

Old favorites and new hits spark season

"Let the games begin." In late September, the battle started. NBC moved prime time to 6:30 PM, leaving an improved *Wheel of Fortune* in its wake. Dan Rather battled Republican presidential candidate George Bush. And Cosby kid Lisa Bonet furthered the NBC Thursday night monopoly through *A Different World*. Television wars left a few casualties along the way.

Valerie suffered the first loss. Valerie Harper's salary demands caused her producers to drop her from the plot. The addition of Sandy Duncan and a new title — **Valerie's Family**, boosted ratings near the top ten. **Cheer's** Shelly Long left, leaving Kirstie Alley to become Sam's love interest as his new boss.

Old favorites dominated the season. **The Cosby Show** still held steady with a second in the Nielsen ratings. **Cosby** generated a spin-off, **A Different World**, that sent Lisa Bonet off to Hillman College. Maddie and David's rocky relationship fueled yet another season of **Moonlighting**. **Late Night with David Letterman** and **Saturday Night Live** found humor in the presidential primaries.

Scabs and heroes prevailed throughout the sports season. The Minnesota Twins squeezed past the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series, while the Cubs and Sox both finished last in their divisions. Substitute players or scabs attracted few football viewers until the striking players returned. And the bludgeoning of the Broncos by the Redskins in the Superbowl led many to turn off early.

The Winter Olympics increased choices. As the games began, the competition made this season better than most.

"Heard it through the grapevine." Students agreed that the best part of television was the commercials, especially those with the California Raisins.



Barbara Mayer

Mike Baron

MEAS

Team Dedication Measures Up

It was a constant struggle. Not that Highland teams weren't successful, but there was always that line between good and the best. Until teams began stepping over. Things started small, Kathleen Hoffman, Tami Van Senus, and Tom Gorsich set school track records, with Tami placing first and Tom placing eighth at state. Boys baseball overcame underdog status to go to semi-state. Girls softball took second in conference in their third year of competition. But the best was yet to come. Keeping the momentum up all season long saw boys tennis to semi-state. And a semi-state victory against Carmel left Highland the only Lake Suburban Conference football team to play in the state finals. With their ambition and dedication, Highland teams found themselves . . . Measuring Up.

"Constant struggle to be the best found Highland at top in sports."

Greased lightning. Tail back Mike Stuckert ran nearly thirty yards for the first touchdown of the SA Football Championship against Ben Davis vs. Highland



S P O R T S

URING UP



Fresh from a work-out run, Letter Club president John Gaskey shows the good feeling and fine shape which an exercise regimen offers.

With weights towering over one, there is always the challenge of pushing more and achieving better cardiovascular form.



Steve Bailey



Steve Bailey

Exchange student Kimmo Paavilainen worked hard all year, even after his excellent play in football ended at the Hoosier Dome.



Barbara Mayer

Behind every sport
and every strong
body lies some
form of dedicated
exercise

Conditioning

While best-friends are still deep in slumber between cool sheets, the hulking giant stands alone in a pool of his own sweat, happily grunting and straining. He knows the saying, "No pain — no gain" and hardly misses the sleep and laziness his friends so dearly love.

He is not alone, for in the same gym sounds the reverberation of a basketball and the cadence of leather shoes pounding the dusty wood floors. The gym is only one section of the athlete's domain, however. There is the pool down the hall that plays second home to a few swimmers trying to get in extra yards. There is the gymnast trying to nail a crucial stunt one last

time in the musty, abandoned new-gym. Not to be forgotten is the track star going for just a few inches higher on the hurdles.

Why do they do it?

Their coaches hold them for a certain length of time for a designated team practice, usually anywhere from one and a half hours to three hours. Yet these people make it their prerogative to stay an extra half hour, or come in on a Saturday morning. Early morning and late afternoon practices or tedious games in the heat, rain, or mud do not dampen the dedicated spirits of these athletes. Nor does it take away the desire to reach just a little further than the next guy.

Though weight lifting is offered

to everyone as a course at Highland, many athletes turn it into a personal asset for concentrating on their goals (especially in the off-season) during the school day. In fact, the class is supervised by coaches who often motivate their players to push even harder. This principle also runs parallel to the other advanced P.E. classes, such as aerobics, swimming and next year's new one: racquet sports.

Sometimes the line between dedication and obsession runs thin, and this is illustrated by the sight of Highland students at Omni, Sports Illustrated, or Living Well. In their off-season, many athletes elect to add to the vast club by buying a membership to a fitness center. During the season, athletics and the stress of them take up large blocks of time for students, and although many people relax the day after it all ends, the truly dedicated can be spotted jogging down the street on a rainy morning; or lifting weights in the garage; or as mentioned before, sweating it out (and that includes their studying time and money) with the vast hordes at the club.

✓ Kelly Kerr



Steve Bailey

Dedicated to the proposition that a healthy body can also look good, Dan Zeterman works out in a strict regimen of body building.

Slow Start Leads to Steamroll Season and State Trophy

Semi-State!

It was a road no one expected the Trojans to take. With an opening record of three straight losses, most "experts" were ready to write off the 1987 edition of Highland's football team.

No one, however, told the coaches and players they were supposed to fold up and die. And with the season growing into colder weather, the Trojans did nothing but grow to a white heat of motivation.

tion and success. An experienced backfield of Stuckert and Evans brought courage to the talented freshman quarterback Brian Buzek. With superb coaching and veterans teaching newer team members, the surprising Trojans suddenly roared to the top of the conference, eventually defeating Valpo in convincing style.

Carmel's team rode up I-65 feeling sure of victory. That chilly even-

ing, however, sent them back down the road as losers, and the Trojans to a date in the Hoosier Dome.

As the town of Highland began throwing their support into the Trojan effort, the team and coaches sat back, ready to take the state title in Class 5-A.

Kenny Riley, Sean Burke, and Matt Gholson warm themselves during the Carmel defeat.



1987 Indiana Class 5-A Football State Finalists — Row 1: B. Vincent, J. Evans, D. Paucak, M. Crnkovich, J. Johnston, G. Liddle, S. Radwan, E. Marks, K. Ochman. Row 2: B. Guzek, J. Kingen, T. Gross, K. Stein, D. Clark, D. Milausnic, D. Breger, M. Gholson, M. Stuckert, C. Ferko. Row 3: T. Pae, B. Kepler, B. Bishop, J. Ladwig, S. Thompson, A. Biesen, D. Cichon, T. Homco, K. Riley, K. Ferrel, J. Hugus. Row 4: J. Robert, T. Larson, M. Leyva, D. Bollek, K. Paavilainen, G. Mazur, T. Vitek, B. Olenik, S. Denny, D. Harrison, R. McCalsand, S. Bullock. Row 5: G. DeReamer, T. Marszalek, D. Witt, C. Lewis, T. Gorsich, H. Havlin, R. Grigsom, T. Blackburn, T. Herrin, J. Trelo, T. Gilless, S. Burke, J. Munoz. Row 6: Assistant Coaches D. Miller, R. Flutka, P. Hedges, R. Parker. Head Coach D. Shelbourne, Assistant Coach R. Renn, D. Jonaitis, D. Gonzales.

Instant Replay

Portage	L	Lowell	W
Munster	L	E.C. Central	W
C.P.	L	L.C.	W
Calumet	W	C.P.	W
L.C.	L	Valpo	W
K.V.	W	Carmel	W
Griffith	W	Ben Davis	L





Mike Stuckert carries the ball through the defensive line and into the Trojan territory, leading the Trojans to yet another victory.

Spirit is evident as supportive fans cheer on their favorite players. "Moon" and "Och" enjoy the support from their friends.



Root



Coach Dave Shelbourne signals a victorious FIST after the Carmel Semi-State game. Mike Stuckert and alum Dan McNeil also celebrate.



Chris Ferko and Bill Vincent hold up the symbol of pride for the Trojans after they captured the sectional title.

Mike Baron



Mike Baron



Mike Baron
Captains Mike Stuckert, Jason Evans and Tom Homco receive the runner-up trophy. Above, Doug Dreger makes the kick-off.



Barbara Mayer



Barbara Mayer



State finalists
earn respect with
play, spirit, skill

Dome!

Everyone agreed. It was a very special time.

After making a caravan down I-65 to the Indianapolis Hoosier Dome, Highland's Trojans and their fans took that vast arena by a storm of spirit, enthusiasm and dedication, and not one person in the Highland buses and cars on the way back home was a loser.

Though the score of one touchdown kept Highland from winning the state championship over Indianapolis Ben Davis, the game was hard-fought and evenly played. An early touchdown in the first quarter gave the Trojans quick momentum, but soon the game settled into a sparring match of two well-matched teams.

With Mike Stuckert winning the State Mental Attitude Award after the game, and the echoes of hun-

dreds of fans settling into memory, Trojan players and coaches left the field knowing something very special had happened in this football season of Highland High School. Soon there would be certificates, honors, and beautiful silver and rose state final rings which would be treasured for a lifetime. But even as the Hoosier Dome grew empty and quiet, no one who had been a part of the championship game could go away not knowing this would be a memory to last — like the ring — for a lifetime of proud and rewarding thoughts.

Highland was a winner at the Dome!

Mike Stuckert and Kevin Ferrel comprise the last Hoosier Dome photo; they and all of Highland took real victory away with them.



Cross Country teams
feature Tami Van
Senus in State Bid

Speed Racers

Highland's Cross Country teams don't usually get the press coverage of sports such as football and basketball, yet long distance running is one of the most challenging sports any high school student can attempt. With this year's Olympics just ending, millions of television viewers have seen the endurance and dedication of both men and women who chose this grueling sport.

Under the direction of Coach Steve Furman, Highland's girls cross country team has consistently had successful years. The presence of Tami Van Senus, who has gone on to state competition three of her four years in Highland, eventually winning the state championship as a junior, has been a strong asset.

Other top runners are seniors Lydia Madura, Kellie Spencer, and Renee McFee; junior Tara Kasbaum; and sophomore Darci Sud-

lac. Of course, everyone on the team works hard during training, and can be credited for that alone.

Boys cross country also is known for its dedication in long hours of training and practice, as well as its strong performance in area meets.

With new runners coming into the program, there is always the strength and experience of veterans who keep times well and final meets results often in the victory column.

While this year's boys cross country team did not win any meets, their competition against the schools who were also entered was always strong. While sports writers often talk of a building year, while Highland did have a building year in the fall of '87, there was also a good sign of strong performance which bode well for the up-coming season.



Tami Van Senus was the 1986 State Champion in Cross Country.



Cross-Country: Front Row: B. Siyconish, R. Schwingendorf, J. Tokar, M. Johansen, M. Terpstra, T. Wanicki, S. Skertich. Back Row: J. Kantowski, H. Bellon, A. Guer-

ero, L. Forester, D. Domsich, S. Cyrus, Coach Vassar, T. Gilfoyl, J. O'Brien, D. Price, M. Sabol.

Instant Replay

Boys

Chesterton	L
Gavit	L
Rebel	L
Renneselear	L
Valpo	L
New Prairie	L
Lake Central	L
Lafayette Jeff	L
Conference	L
Sectional	L



Mike Baron

Beginning his cross-country run in a home meet, freshman Sam Cyrus sets his mind against fatigue. This is important for any long distance runner.



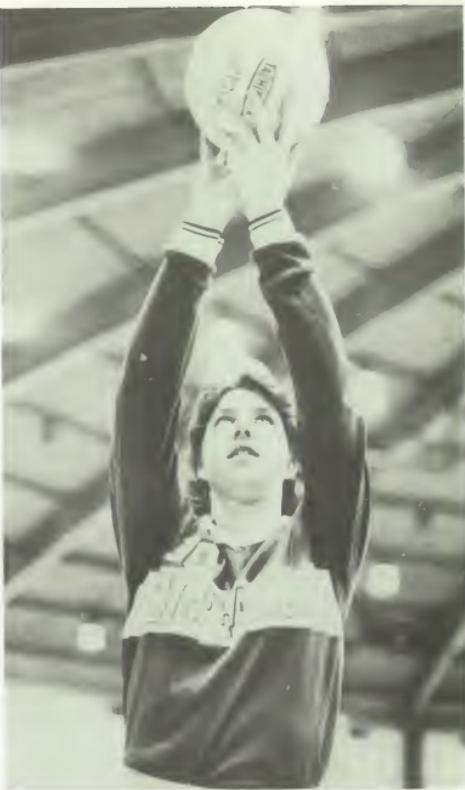
Cross Country: First Row: A. Czyszon, R. McFee, T. Ceperich, T. Van Senus, L. Mardura, K. Spencer, M. Ahtainnen. Back Row: Coach Furman, J. Tillner, T. Kasbaum, J. Pawlus, R. Van Prooyen, L. Werthum, D. Sudlak.

One of Highland's volleyball stars, Tracy Biel, concentrates intensely on the ball so that her next serve will be perfect.

Coach Wilson prepping team members Debbie Dado, Sue Kenders, and Tracy Biel before their home game against the Chesterton Trojans.



Barbara Mayer



Barbara Mayer

Instant Replay

Whiting	L
Andrean	W
Hebron	L
Valpo	L
M.C. Rogers	L
M.C. Marquette	W
Clark	W
Laporte	W
Mishawaka	L
Gary Wirt	W
Bishop Noll	L
Gavit	W
Portage	W
Munster	L
Lowell	W
Morton	W
Lake Central	L
Merrillville	L
Griffith	W
Calumet	L
Chesterton	W
Crown Point	W
E.C. Central	W
Hanover Central	L



Don Miller

Varsity Volleyball: Row One: J. McGee, D. Hoppe, S. Kenders, L. Ossanna, D. Nita, D. Dado. Row Two: Coach Abatie, K. Akin, D.

Linger, L. Rakoczy, K. Szot, D. Gavranic, T. Biel, Coach Pam Wilson.

Seniors lead strong volleyball effort against area opponents

Grand Slam!

After an up and down year, the 1987 volleyball team ended their season with a 3-3 in conference. Their overall record was 13-11. Team captains were Tracy Biel, Debbie Dado, Sue Kenders, Deb Linger and Darlene Mizt.

Hard practices throughout the year paid off with the girls beating top teams in the area. Among them were Crown

Point, Laporte and Andrean.

After losing to Hanover Central last year in Sectionals, Highland faced them again this year. The team was ready to battle for a win long awaiting, but lost 3-15 in the first match and a close 14-16 in the second.

Award winners for the 1987 volleyballers went to Deb Linger as Most Valuable player. Debbie Dado won Best Mental

Attitude Award. While Most Improved went to Kim Szot.

Returning for their final season are juniors Deb Gravanic, Lynnea Ossanna, Denise Hopper and Laura Rackozy.

Although the team had hoped for a better season, all are proud of their efforts to be winners.

✓ Debbie Dado



Barbara Mayer



Dan Miller

Junior Varsity: Row One: B. Demaris, D. Ossanna, B. Linger, K. Wilson, W. Sudlak, K. Crum. Row Two: Coach Julie Abatie, J. Banas, V. Covelli, S. Ivers, S. Connely, A. Bakker, L. Petersen, Coach Pam Wilson.

In action, one of Highland's volleyball captains, Debbie Dado warms up her passing techniques for a tough match against Griffith.

The Trojan Tennis Team won Regionals easily because this time around

It's Personal

This Time Its Personal". This was a familiar saying around Highland High School during the fall of '87. For the players and fans of Boys Tennis last year proved to be an exciting time. The boys had a 18-2 season and they were also Sectional and Regional Champs. The final game of the season was, unfortunately, a disappointing loss to Elkhart Central at Semi-State.

In regular season play, the boys were defeated by Lake Central, but came back to beat them for the Sectional Championship title. Another well-deserved victory was the win over Munster to gain the Regional title.

"One thing that really helped us this year was that we were more than just teammates, we were friends. We all had the same goal, to win every match, but each per-

son tried extra hard to win as not to let the other members of the team down." — Todd Miller, Varsity Captain. Returning letter winners were Seniors John Gaskey, Greg Doffin, Mike McGee. Juniors Amit Bajaj, Mike Edwards, Chris Granger, Jason Olah, and Derek Haas.

✓ Angle Hugus



Tennis Team: Row 1: M. Zlatarich, S. Ba- Reed, Mr. Mazer. Row 3: J. Collet, K. kota, M. McGee, J. Gaskey, G. Doffin, T. Slearly, G. Robinson, R. Pruzin. Row 4: S. Miller. Row 2: S. Cainr, M. Edwards, P. McCarthy, B. Modaesky, S. Loane. B. Kroll, C. Granger, J. Olah, D. Haas, B.

Instant Replay

LaPorte	W
Portage	W
Hammond High	W
Calumet	W
Lowell	W
Morton	W
Munster	L
Griffith	W
Lake Central	L
Andrean	W
Rochester	W
Laf. Harrison	W
Valparaiso	L
Crown Point	W
Merrillville	W
Bishop Noll	W
Crown Point	W
Hobart	W
Lake Central	W
Sectional Champion	W
Munster	W
Regional Champion	W
Elkhart Central	L
Semi-State	

Steve Bailey

Greg Doffin and Mike McGee are alert and ready for action as they wait for the next volley.



McGee



Bill Gaskey

Seniors John Gaskey and Mike McGee give each other a congratulatory hug during regionals. Highland defeated Munster 32.

Posing with their trophies from the Highland Doubles Tourney are Front Row: John Gaskey, Derek Haas. Second Row: Mike McGee, Greg Doffin, Chris Granger, Jason Olah, Amit Bajaj, and Mike Edwards

Steve Bailey



Bosko

Varsity: K. Iler, D. Milausnic, D. Gentry, H. Atkins, S. Skertich, D. Opperman, Manager D. Routh. Back: M. Crnkovich, R. Dorsey, P. Auksel, Coach Van Laan, Head Coach Mike Urban, Coach Pete Hedges, M. Terpstra, B. Werner, and G. Liddle.



Bosko

Junior Varsity: Row One: M. Turner, M. Crnkovich, M. Akrop, R. Grigson, G. Liddle, J. Milligan, B. Kallen, Coach Leo Van Laan. Row Two: J. Kallen, T. Dupin, D. Gentry, J. Oakley, E. Spain, R. Pruzin.

Instant Replay

	HHS	OPP
Morton	W	L
Valparasio	W	L
M.C. Rogers	W	L
Griffith	W	L
Chesterton	L	W
Munster	L	W
Andreas	L	W
Hobart	L	W
Lowell	L	W
Kankakee Valley	W	L
Crown Point	W	L
Portage	L	W
Calumet	W	L
Lake Central	W	L
Gary Roosevelt	L	W
Hammond Noll	L	W
Merrillville	W	L
M.C. Elston	L	W



Mike Baron

Times Player of the Year Hunter Atkins sets for a possible rebound in a critical game halfway through the season. Atkins was also named Most Valuable Player.

Hunter Atkins named Player of Year by **Times** as Trojans roar through strong season and sectional play

Net Men

Let's Hoop. The Boys' Basketball team had an exceptional season this year. In regular season play the team defeated area rival Griffith and also came away with a well-deserved victory against Michigan City Rogers.

During Sectional play the boys defeated Griffith and Calumet to go on to the final game where they lost a tough game to Lake Central.

Hunter Atkins, Pete Auksel, Rob Dorssey, Steve Skertich, and Matt Terpstra, Seniors, along with Sophomore Dave Mi-

lausnic led the Trojan team. New to the Varsity team are Juniors Keith Iler, Blake Warner, Dave Opperman, Mike Crnkovich, and Sophomores Greg Liddle and Darren Gentry. Completing his second season as Head Coach, Mr. Urban adds much enthusiasm and skill to the "Mighty Trojan" team.

Hunter Atkins has had an excellent career here at Highland High School. This year he was the area's leading scorer throughout the entire season. Hunter was named The Times Player of the Year,

Lake Suburban All-Conference, nominated to the McDonald's All American Team, the leading scorer, rebounder and has the most assists in the history of Highland High School.

The team should be very proud of their accomplishments this year. They came up against some of the state's toughest teams and proved to be an exceptional ball team.

✓ Angie Hugus



Mike Baron

Matt Terpstra goes up for a shot against the Munster Mustangs in sectional play, while Pete Auksel awaits the rebound.



Angie Hugus

Head Coach Mike Urban sets new strategy during a break in sectional play as team members and coaches gather around.

Senior stars lead balanced attack against conference opponents as young team builds for future

Net women!

This year's Highland Girls' Basketball team ended the season on a good note. Wins over Horace Mann, Andrean, Hammond, Noll, Morton, Lowell, Griffith and Gavit brought the season to an end with a 9-9 regular season record. Losing to E.C. Central in the first round Sectional play brought the girls to a 9-10 overall record.

Leading scorer this year was Senior

Kim Horvatich with a total 338 points. While Shelly Conley nabbed 169 rebounds. Also, contributing a great deal was Tami Van Senus who scored 102 points and Kelli Spencer who grabbed 112 rebounds.

This year's award winners were Kim Horvatich for Most Valuable, Tracy Biel for Best Mental Attitude and Most Improved went to Shelly Conley.

Returning for another year of girls' basketball are players Shelly Conley, Tanya Petersen, Kathy Ratkay, Jocelyn Colby, Kim Wilson, Jen Banas, Becky Linger and Andrea Adkins.

With determination and hard practices, next year's team will succeed as did this year's.

✓Debbie Dado



Mike Baron

Varsity Basketball: Mgr. A. Stein, K. Wilson, K. Spencer, K. Horvatich, T. Van Senus, Mrs. A. Kubacki. Row Two: Coach John Onoff, T. Biel, S. Conley, J. Colby, K. Ratkay, T. Peterson, Asst. Coach John Valiska.

At their last home game, seniors Kim Horvatich, Tracy Biel, Kelly Spencer and Tami Van Senus receive congratulations for their outstanding accomplishments, above.



Mike Baron

Instant Replay



Mike Baron

Junior Varsity Basketball: Row One: J. Banas, B. Linger, K. Wilson, M. Zandstra, J. Johnston, V. Moctezuma. Row Two: A. Kochelt, M. Leyba, A. Askins, L. Miklusak, L. Vanderwall, M. Vekich, J. Bartless. Coach Dan Richardson.

Freshman Basketball: Row One: K. Macek, L. Peterson, J. Van Der Noot, J. Vanderwall, K. Wielinski, A. Golumbeck, W. Sudisk, coach Ondra. Row Two: R. Repling, K. Skinner, K. Crum, K. Nurjevic, J. Novic, M. Vicari, J. Sowinski, B. Demaria, J. Mallow and J. Kauchak.

Andrean	W
Hammond	W
Noll	W
Calumet	L
Morton	W
Lake Central	L
Portage	L
West Side	L
Lowell	W
M'ville	L
Andrean	W
Griffith	W
Gavit	W
Valpo	L
Munster	L
Horace Mann	W
Crown Point	L
E.C. Central	L
Sectional	L

Highland stays in strong state contention as seniors lead way through demanding season and post season meets

10th in state

"To enjoy swimming, you have to believe that you can go fast. If anything gets in your way, you must swim right through it." — Senior Mark Dresden.

The number seven seemed to prove lucky for the 1987-1988 Boys' Swim Team as they swam through the many obstacles and setbacks to their seventh straight top 10 placing at the state meet at the IUPUI Natatorium in Indianapolis. The 10th place finish was achieved with the Trojans qualifying 7 swimmers in as many events — 5 individuals and 2 relays.

Heading the list of State Qualifiers was Mike Stuckert (Medley Relay, 50 Free, and 100 Fly). He was 10th in the 50, 7th in the 100 Fly and the Medley Relay placed 5th.

He also set a team record in the Fly with a time of 51.73. Senior Mark Dresden also qualified in 3 events — the Medley, 50 Free (which he placed 14th), and the 100 Free. Also qualifying in 3 events was Junior Jim Stange (Medley, 100 Breast, and the Free Relay).

Sophomore Matt Deleget qualified in the 200 Free and the Free Relay. He also set a sophomore record in the 200 Free. Sophomore Jeff Mihalic rounded out the Medley Relay which set a new team record with a time of 1:38.08.

Senior Mike Kussy and Sophomore Jason Adams swam on the Free Relay with Deleget and Stange. Senior David Long narrowly missed qualifying in the 100 Backstroke.

Coach Brian Toweson summed

up the season. "The strong leadership of the senior group was a major factor in pulling a young and otherwise small team together. With the hard work and dedication of the team we were very successful during the championship season and able to reach our goal of placing in the top 10 at the state championships."

Co-Captain Mike Stuckert also commented on the team's sense of unity, "Being on this team, this year, is something I'll never forget. I can't think of anyone else I'd rather swim with. These guys are the greatest."

Preparing for the start of the Medley Relay, Jeff Mihalic's thoughts are directed only to swimming against his best time.



Varsity Swimming: Row One: Coach Brian Toweson, M. Kussy, M. Dresden, M. Stuckert, D. Long, Asst. Coach Al Krugier. Row Two: J. Wagman, J. Stange, M. Deleget, J. Mihalic, M. Gencik, J.

Bosko Adams, C. Linebaugh. Row Three: B. DeSt. Jean, C. Cobb, J. Roberts, B. Challman, M. Vrbanich, B. Camadeca, R. Blink, Diving Coach John Johnson.

Instant Replay

	HHS	OPP
Chesterton	84	87
Bishop Noll	91	74
Portage	72	99
Crown Point	91	75
Calumet	106	66
Valparaiso	76	96
Lowell	105	63
Munster	79	93
Gavit	98	64
L.C.	77	95
Morton	90	80
Hobart	107	64
Griffith	99	67
L.C.	71.5	100.5
Munster Relays	4th	
Highland Invite	4th	
Conference	4th	
Sectionals	2nd	
State	10th	

David Long

Dan Zeeman



Dan Zoeteman



A strong swimmer throughout the season, Jim Stange adjusts his swim cap as he prepares for the meet against Munster.

Mike Stuckert and Matt Deleget prepare themselves both physically and mentally before competition against any opponent.



David Long

Six member squad
survives rocky start
to pull through sea-
son competition

Flip out!

The 1987-88 Gymnastics team started off shaky, but were able to pull through the season. The Gymnastics team only had 6 members who competed this year. This was a big step down from previous years, since the team was so small. Team-wise the gymnasts only defeated Lowell. Individually each girl had an outstanding season.

All girls were returning gymnasts with the exception of freshman Mi-

chelle Greeson. Returning Letterman and Captain Darlene Nitz said, "We were such a new team coach-wise, and so lucky to even have a team, since there was a lack of interest in school this year."

This was the first year in many that there was not a Conference meet. Due to the fact that there were so few teams in this area. Sectionals was another story. The team placed fourth with only five members competing.

Awards were received by Captain Denise O'Malley for Most Valuable, Captain Darlene Nitz for Best Mental Attitude, and Agnes Czyszczon received the Most Improved Award.

✓Tisa Drake

Coach Tiffany Atkins and junior Mary Hinkle applaud as they watch a fine routine. Denise O'Malley starts her tumbling pass for her routine at Crown Point.



Mike Baron



Mike Baron



Instant Replay

Lowell
Chesterton
Crown Point
Valparaiso
Lafayette
Hobart
M.C. Elston
Merrillville
Portage

W
L
L
L
L
L
L
L

Gymnastic Team: Row One: Jennifer Johnson, Michelle Greson. Row Two: Mary Hinkle, Denise O'Malley, Darlene Nitz, Agnes Czyszczon, with Coaches Brian Foskos and Tiffany Atkins.

Sophomore Agnes Czyszczon concentrates on her beam routine in an away meet at Lowell. Agnes is one of the underclassmen making an impact for the Highland gymnastics effort.



Denise O'Malley, the gymnastics team captain, shows concern as other team members perform in the tense and demanding bar exercises.

Junior Mary Hinkle soars into the air during one of her vaults at the Lowell meet. Vault is just one of any meet's events.

Coach Renn leads
grapplers to live
beyond graduation
of six seniors

Rios leads team

Dedication and discipline were major components of this year's Highland Trojan wrestling team's finish. They ended their season with a 9-8 dual meet record. They put in long, hard hours of practice and hoped for victory.

After the extended season of our football team, many people were skeptical about the performance of some of the wrestlers. There was no need, however, as the team finished 3rd in conference and 4th in regionals. Regional winners were Jim Grabill (103 lbs.); Rudy Rios (140 lbs.); Bill Kepler (152 lbs.); John Trelo (189 lbs.); Jason Evans (HWT).

Semi-state performances sent Rios

and Trelo to Indianapolis. Highland was represented well, and Rios finished a fine senior season in the top eight.

The wrestlers had a season to be proud of and coaches expect a strong team returning next season.

Under Coach Rich Renn the team went through a building year, working long hours before the season started as they ran through the halls to build stamina. Assistant coaches Ken Coudret and Larry Johnson also did much to help the boys' attitudes, teaching them that achieving their personal bests is always more important than any other statistic coaches can keep.

With the loss of graduating seniors Rudy Rios, Jeff Almarez, Vince Spataro, Jason Johnston, John Trelo and Jason Evans, next year's team will have to rely on the growing of skill and strength as younger team members move up.

While wrestling matches are not usually well-attended, pound for pound, wrestlers are always some of the best conditioned and most dedicated athletes in any school.

✓ Andrea Perez

No team can win without support from the coach and all team members cheering individuals to their best.



Varsity Wrestling: Front: R. Rios, R. Phillips, M. Hirchak, J. Kantowski, J. Grabill; Second row: K. Riley, B. Kepler, J. Almarez, M. Price, V. Spataro, J. Johnston; Back Row: B.

Kleinschmidt, J. Trelo, Coach K. Coudret, Coach R. Renn, Coach L. Johnson, J. Evans, B. Claesgens.



Instant Replay

M.C. Rogers
Laporte
Laville
Culver Comm.
Chesterton
Penn
Valparaiso
Gary West
Calumet
Griffith
Munster
Lowell
Crown Point
Warsaw
Logansport
Culver Military
Lake Central

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JV Wrestling: Row One: N. Rossi, J. Yurkus, D. Bedka, A. De Rosa, J. Invelt, B. Potesta, N. Locasto, D. Price, D. Reichmuth. Row Two: J. Steiner, H. Smigla, C. Ryan, M. Mordus, B. Bishop, R. Schwingendorf, J. Kuna, E. Bailey, D. Cichon. Row Three: D. Spence, T. Gagne, C. Inet, J. Brown, J. Schwingendorf, M. Golson, B. Smith, M. Price, A. Hedges. Row Four: T. Herrin, R. Whiting, D. Herrin, D. Houchin, J. Bapst, B. Brito, S. Czaja, J. Cichon.



Angie Hug



Dan Miller

Freshman Baseball: Row One: D. Bedka, B. Modjeski, R. Jacusis, M. Ozelie, M. Wohadlo, C. Pavich, D. Huppenthal. Row Two: J. Spain, S. Winiecki, D. Garman, G. Barnes, J. Woodward, B. Guzek, with Coaches Spain and Horn.

Varsity plays over .500 while freshman team finishes season undefeated

Strong Future

Highland High School has always had a strong baseball program, and there were wings this year that the strength is here not only in the varsity, but definitely present in the youth which is moving up from Freshman year.

This year's varsity Trojans entered the season ranking fourth in the state. After getting off to a slow start, Highland came from nowhere and had a very impressive season. Among the varsity teams accomplishments there were three conference victories in a row against Munster, Lowell, and Crown Point.

Highland's seniors for this season were Hunter Atkins, John Trelo, Rob Dorsey, Kevin Ferrel, Steve Thompson, Harold

Pat McBride and Tony Estill watch action from the new dugout, built as part of the outdoor facility renovation by the Highland School Board.

Havlin, Mike Stuckert, Jeff Benko, and Mike Zlatorich.

Highland's Junior Varsity team has proven the tradition of great teams will carry on. The J.V. team has shown they have speed, power, and strong pitching for future varsity teams.

The freshman team will also add to the tradition, running off a string of consecutive wins without a loss, the youngest Trojans have shown that the tradition will continue for a long time.

The freshman team was led by several people, including Brian Guzek and Chad Pavich. Guzek proved he was a true athlete in more than one sport. After quarterbacking the varsity football team to the state finals in the Hoosier Dome, Guzek pitched like a professional through the season, while also racking up an incredible slugging percentage with the

bat. His home run total led to many of the wins which kept the ninth grade Trojans undefeated in regular season play.

While Cub fans worried about another season fighting the cellar and Sox fans worried about the team moving to Florida, Highland Trojan fans had much to cheer about, including the new surface, backstop and dugouts which were put into use for the first time this season.

Baseball also saw some of Highland's strongest athletes' talent put into use. Mike Stuckert, after winning the highest honor in the state as a football athlete, held down an outfield position and did well both defensively and at the plate. Steve Thompson was a senior pitcher who kept Highland alive through many games, while Gordie Horn at second base helped lead the offensive attack with an impressive batting average.



Varsity Baseball: Row One: D. Casas, M. Zlatorich, G. Horn, P. McBride, S. Thompson, J. Kallen. Row Two: Coach Dan Miller, R. Blink, J.

Trelo, D. Breger, C. Ferko, J. Benko, Coach G. Horn. Row Three: H. Havlin, I. Ochman, K. Ferrel, R. Dorsey, M. Stuckert, H. Atkins.

Instant Replay

HHS

Lake Station	
Bishop Noll	L
Merrillville	W
Morton	L
Gavit	W
Wheeler	W
Hammond High	L
Griffith	W
Lake Central	W
Gary Roosevelt	W
Calumet	W
Munster	W
Lowell	W
Crown Point	W
Lew Wallace	W
Griffith	W
Andrean Tour.	W
Lake Central	W
Calumet	L
Munster	W
Lowell	W
Crown Point	W
Portage	W

Coach Jerry Hedges continues **winning spirit** as strong team moves through another successful season.

Diamond girls

The Highland Girls Softball team has again, for the fourth consecutive year, showed its ability to claim leadership of the region.

The squadron romped over Griffith, Lake Central, Chesterton, Lafayette Harrison and Lafayette Jefferson just to name a few.

The 17th ranked Lady Trojans were led by senior pitcher Kim Horvatich, who has signed with Eastern Illinois University on an athletic scholarship. Along with Horvatich's pitching, the defense and offense contributed to the Lady Trojans' success.

Leading hitters for the team were junior Jean McGee, Kim Szot and senior Deb Linger. Lake Suburban conference champs are also led by seniors Denise O'Malley, Deb Linger, Tracy Biel, Kim Horvatich, Tina Ceperich, Angie Stein, Judy Richmuth, Michelle Havran and Barb Shattuck.

Next year's Lady Trojans look as if they are in a good position to uphold the tradition and be successful with the return of Jen Banas as key pitcher. Also returning will be Kim Szot, Mary Hinkel, Tara Kasbaum and Jean McGee.

✓Debbie Dado



Debbie Dado

Tina Ceperich takes a break between innings, while at the right Kim Horvatich delivers a fast pitch after her special windup at a home game.



Mike Baron

Varsity Softball: Row One: T. Ceperich, D. O'Malley, T. Kasbaum, J. Reichmuth. Row Two: M. Havran, T. Peterson, M. Hinkle, J. McGee, K. Horvatich, R. MacCartney. Row Three: Coach Jerry Hedges, T. Biel, D. Linger, K. Szot, A. Stein, Coach Kish.



Debbie Dado



JV Softball: Row One: K. Macek, K. Crum, K. Szot, S. Conley, B. Linger, T. Culom. Row Two: Coach Jerry Hedges, L. Peterson, L. Bright, A.

Temple, B. Demaris, J. Banas, K. Krivach,
Coach Kish.

Mike Baron

Instant Replay

Gavit	W
Griffith	W
Lake Central	W
Calumet	W
Munster	L
Lowell	W
Lafayette/Harrison	W
Crown Point	W
Merrillville	L
Griffith	W
E.C. Central	W
Lake Central	W
Munster	W
Chesterton	W
Lowell	W
Crown Point	L
Portage	W
Hobart	W



Erin Dalton



Dan Miller

Bundled against the spring cold, Tony Gross works up his concentration before running his leg of the 400 meter relay.

Boys Track Team: Row One: T. Gorsich, T. Powell, D. Paucak, J. Johnson, T. Gross, S. Skertich, D. Domsich, J. Czaja, M. Johansen, J. Ference. Row Two: B. Lane, D. Price, A. Guerrero, K. Churilla, C. Covalt, T. Sanifur. Row Three: D. Clark, C. Lewis, J. Bruen, S. Bullock, J. Roberts, R. McDonald, A. Hedges. Row Four: R. Dawson, G. Little, M. Hall, J. Schwingendorf, T. Gilless, R. Schwingendorf, K. Paavilainen, N. Locasto, M. Turner, M. Wallace, J. Oakley, Coach Steve Furman, Coach Tom Summers, Coach Ken Coudret.

Tom Gorsich, Jason Johnston, Jim Tokar and John Czaja join with strong team to capture conference title

Conference Champs

With almost everyone back from last year's team and the help of some new members this year's track team was very competitive. Coached by head coach Steve Furman and assistant coaches, Tom Summers, Ken Coudret and Al Neve, the year started out with a 3-1 indoor record. The boys placed third in Freshmen/sophomore conference competition, and placed first

in varsity conference, which was held during the indoor season.

Individual indoor conference champions were Mike Johansen in high hurdles, Rob McDonald, Tony Gross, Dan Domsich, Jason Johnson in the 800 relay, Matt Terpstra in the high jump, last year's state qualifier Tom Gorsich in the shot put, and Brad Slyconish, Dan Pauca, Tony Gilles, and Steve Skertich in

Jessica Robinson

the 3200 mile relay. Last year first team all-Conference, Jason Johnston, long jump, second team all-Conference, Tom Gorsich, shot put and discus, and Tony Gross, Dan Pauca, Jason Johnston and Dan Domsich in the 400 meter relay. Members who advanced to IHSAA regionals, were Don Witt, shot put, Tom Gorsich in shot put and discus. Matt Terpstra was a star in high jump, with John Czaja constantly challenging himself to newer heights in pole vault.

Jim Tokar too place in hurdles, with Tony Gross, Dan Pauca, Jason Johnston and Dan Domsich.

Placing eighth in Discus in the state qualifying meet was Tom Gorsich, who also set a new school record. Most Valuable Player was Tom Gorsich, with Jason Johnston winning the attitude award and Jim Tokar named Most Improved.

✓ Jennifer Morton

Off the blocks well, Tony Gross shows the form which made him one of Highland's top sprinters in the season which saw many victories.

Instant Replay

	HHS
Noll/Portage	2
Fr/So Conference	3
Purdue Relays	1
Griffith/Portage	1
Purdue Relays	
Bishop Noll	1
L. Suburban Conf.	1
Lake Central	1
LSC Finals	1
C.P./Munster	1
Lake Central	1
Calumet/Lowell	1
Griffith	1
Highland Invite	2
Calumet Invite	1
LSC Finals	1
Fr. So. Invite	2
Sectional	1



Strong senior contingent leads soccer team through motivated spring season

Motivators

"Tally Ho! say the players as they surge in the competition. This year's soccer season was one of great fun. With coach Don Kime, back again for his second year, spirits were lifted high.

"This season is special," says senior Tarag Ahmadzai. "We took the game seriously enough to be determined, but we never forgot that we were there to have fun."

Even when the weather was bad and spirits were low, Coach Kime would give the team motivating speeches such as, "You may have it tough, but in England, we would play when it was twenty de-

grees below zero, or when it was raining and we always played on a gravel field."

This, of course, raised the team morale considerably.

The season began with four victories — against E.C. Central, Merrillville, Chesterton, and Lew Wallace. There were also three losses against Portage, Valparaiso and Griffith.

Seniors on the squad were John Gaskey, Mike McGee, Todd Miller, Lorenzo Bravo, Greg Benko, Tarag Ahmadzai, Ted Krygowske, Jason Evans, Dave Blaskovich and Ted Calvin. Others on the squad were Corey Houchin, Brad

Kleinschmidt, Chris Price and Bob Rubino, all players who contributed to a great, compatible team.

Soccer keeps growing in popularity, and even though next year will see the absence of many graduates, the spirit and dedication to hard work in practice and in play should serve the Highland soccer tradition well for many years to come.

✓ Ted Calvin

Todd Miller warms up against a cold, windy game against East Chicago Central, which Highland won.



Dave Long

Soccer Team: Row One; A. Denny, C. Houchin, J. Sepiol, R. Rubino, C. Price, G. Maver, D. Herron, M. Ray. Row Two: T. Pae, B. Cowgill, B. Kleinschmidt, M. McGee, T. Vitek, E. Pampauskas, T. Miller, L. Bravo, J. Gaskey. Row Three: D. Blaskovich, J. Evans, T. Krygosc, T. Calvin, Coach Kime, E. Galich, T. Ahmadzai, G. Benko, J. Pedraza, R. Whiting, E. Carstensen.



Moving In on the ball, Rick Whiting shows good form and concentration, necessary for soccer.

Quick Into the thick of action, senior Ted Calvin races toward the ball and another score for Highland.



Dave Long

Instant Replay

E.C. Central
Merrillville
Portage
Valparaiso
Chesterton
Andrean
Griffith
Lew Wallace
Munster
Lake Central

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Golf team does well against area opponents

Golf

With a dedicated group of golfers who never minded traveling and practicing and playing through an extremely cold spring, the Highland golf team put in another strong season in conference action.

Led by junior Bill Kepler, who consistently scored lowest in individual play, the team also boasted the strong clubs of Mark Dresden, Brad Uram and Al Golec.

In reflecting on the season, Golec comments, "Bill Kepler led the team, just as he did in the Lake Central/Calmumet meet where he had a 38. He was up against a key player from Lake Central, but skill kept his form together to beat him by a few strokes. He's the key man, and Highland should be happy to know he'll be back next year, and probably even better."

In a sport where there is rarely an audience to cheer players on and when the field of play stretches on seemingly forever, Highland golf players have proven they know how to go the extra mile.



Cari Machnikowski



Mike Baron

Cold spring weather could not keep Christopher Dragus from practicing at the Scherwood links, nor from competing against area opponents in his favorite sport.



Mike Baron

Golf Team: Row One: P. Nichols, J. Intveld, S. Bailey, J. Kantowski, D. Vincent. Row Two: Coach Dan Richardson, J. O'Rourke, E. Maar, E. Wielkinski, C. Linbaugh, B. Uram, B. Kepler, K. Dahlkamp, C. Dragus, E. Wilson.

Instant Replay

Crown Point/Griffith	HHS
Portage	L/L
Griffith/Calmumet	L/W
Lake Central/Lowell	L/W
Munster/Lowell	L/W
Crown Point/Munster	L/L
Rensselaer	8
Calmumet/Lake Central	W/W
Valparaiso	W/L
Lowell/Merrillville	W/L
LaPorte	W/L
Andreas/Chesterton	L/L
Bishop Noll	W/L
Morton	W/W
Lake Central	W/L

Tami wins second state title in 1600 Meter Run

Van Senus!

Highland's track teams have always done well, and this year was no exception. Yet it had another distinction, as it saw the close of the incredibly successful high school running career of Tami Van Senus, who in her years in Highland took

Distance runner Kelli Spencer finally reaches a stop after a winning run in Conference championship competition.

the name of Highland Girls Track downstate and raced away with two state championships.

Once again Tami led a team of quality athletes against area competition, and the success of the season reached its peak in area play when the lady Trojans won the conference championship May 11.

Cari Machnikowski

The girls track and field team took the lake Suburban Conference championship, and while all girls did well, the team was led by seniors Kelli Spencer, Tami Van Senus, Renee McFee, and Rene Camadeca. Coach Leo Van Laan was high in praise of all his athletes, commanding their dedication to practice and to challenge themselves as the season wore on.

In fitting form, conference championship day saw Tami Van Senus break the conference record in the 3200 meter run, as she strode in state-championship form to a time of 11:35.5 Tami was one of the most valuable players on the team, but always quick to praise the others who helped pile up points in meet after meet as the Lady Trojans kept moving toward a successful season.

Capping a great high school running career, Tami Van Senus broke the conference record for the 3200 meter run. She ran in a time of 11:13.5



Instant Replay

Bishop Noll	HHS
Lake Central/Morton	W
Munster/Crown Point	W
Lake Central	W
Lowell/Calumet	W
Griffith	W
Highland Invite	3
LaPorte	W
Conference	W
LSC	W
Fr/So Invite	W

Swinging her way through an undefeated season, senior tennis star Debbie Bell grew in stature ranking. Below, Patti Kovack reaches through her return.



Krysten Schneider



Krysten Schneider

Instant Replay

HHS OPP

Portage	L
Chesterton	W
Andreas	L
Munster	L
Calumet	W
Merrillville	L
Lake Central	L
Crown Point	L
Hobart	L
Griffith	W
Lowell	W
Valparaiso	L
Clark	W



Krysten Schneider

Girls Tennis: Row One: S. Betchen, J. Petska, M. Fritz, D. Vega, J. Hook, E. Fenstermaker, K. Wilson, K. Ondas, D. Bell. Row Two: C. Pliski, K. Stein, R. Van Prooyen, N. Petska, H. Steinman.

M. Culic, C. Stanisz, G. Emmanule, P. Kovach. Row Three: K. Schneider, S. Giba, A. Whiting, C. Borman, J. Gaskey, Coach Don Gobbie.

Senior Debbie Bell moves through incredible season as media spotlights her talent and skill.

Debbie Bell stars

As the snow and ice thaw, and the weather gets warmer, strange sounds like THWANG! SSSsss! THONG! and THUD! can be traced to one origin: the Highland tennis courts. No, it isn't the ground opening, these sounds come from the species known as the Highland Girl's Tennis Team.

The girls, with the help of Coach Don Gobbie, started the season off with a lose to Portage, and then came back val-

iantly to defeat Chesterton. As the season progressed, the team put up many a battle; in some they were victorious, in others they were defeated. However, thanks to the team's undefeated heroine, Debbie Bell, not one team was able to conquer them totally.

Ending the dual match season with a total record of 5-8, and Debbie Bell's record of 13-0, the team had a pretty good year. There were many wars between

Barbara Mayer

varsity doubles matches, that lasted well over two hours. Rhonda VanProoyen and Kim Wilson played a grueling match against Hobart's first doubles players, that seemed to go on endlessly. Although they lost fairly, the team can say that they had lost fairly. Melena Culic played a victorious match against Merrillville with a score of 2-1, where a regular match would be two sets. She made an astounding comeback.

The team's number one singles player had a tremendous season. Battling off Munster, Lake Central, and many more experienced teams, she ended her dual match season with a 13-0 record. Debbie Bell's name should sound very familiar. Excelling at conference, she became a top state contender.

Last but not least, are the unsung heroes: the J.V. team. Although they did not win many, they tried their best and fought hard. Next year they will be even better from the experience they got this year.

A team is a group of people who work for one cause. The following bonded together, and with commitment did their best: Debbie Bell, Erika Fenstermaker, Kim Wilson, Rhonda VanProoyen, Jeanne Kozak, Milena Culic, Charlene Plisky, Jacquie Bannister, Heidi Steinman, Deanna Vega, Anne Marie Whiting, Jenny Hook, Nan Petska, Megan Fritz, Christine Borman, Simone Betchen, Julie Petska, Julie Gaskey, Cindy Stanisz, Patti Kovach, Karen Ondas, Gena Emmanuel, Kristen Steen, Alison Bogus, Amy Golimbeck, Sheelly Giba, Krysten Schneider.

✓ Krysten Schneider

Capping senior year with her best season ever, Debbie Bell drew the attention of area sports-writers as well as fans of Highland High School girls' tennis.



The team's most valuable swimmer, Kary Foster adjusts her goggles before yet another champion-like performance.

Another awesome dive from Senior Shawn Rybicki, mere practice for state. Captured here is her back dive.



Kelly Kerr



Kelly Kerr

Young team gives opponents many surprises as it splashes toward Conference competition

Surprising!

They were unsure of the season to come, losing six very valuable seniors — only to gain over a dozen freshmen. The experience levels of these newcomers ranged from competing since childhood to just taking the sport up over the summer.

The swimmers surprised everyone, however, breaking even with a record of 7-7. Throughout the year many new or unexpected people barged their way into sectionals or that circle of swimmers that everyone in the conference talks about or fears. This year, Senior Diver, Shawn

Rybicki was the only state qualifier.

Senior co-captains, swimmer Kathy Blaskovich, and diver, Denise O'Malley were a definite asset to Coaches Brian Toweson and Mike Howe in leading this young team.

For the third year in a row, junior Kary Foster was named Most Valuable Swimmer. Sophomore Kelly Kerr was awarded Most Improved. The Best Mental Attitude Award was won by captain Kathy Blaskovich.

✓ Kelly Kerr



After practice, Coach Brian Toweson gathers his team to discuss the next meet's lineup, or to help calm nerves before tough meets.



Kelly Kerr

Instant Replay

M'ville	W
Lowell	W
M.C. Rogers	W
Chesterton	L
Portage	W
Elkhart Cen.	L
Munster	L
Crown Point	L
Lake Central	L
Griffith	W
Calumet	W
Noll	W
Valparaiso	L
Hobart	L
Invitational	8
Conference	4
Sectionals	4

Girls' Swimming: Row One: C. Wozniak, T. Fozkos, J. Ratczak, T. Repking. Row Two: M. Fritz, K. Schneider, D. O'Malley, J. Flanagan, J. Zdonek. Row Three: Coach Howe, A. McPheron, R. Gargas, D. Boyll, K. Berda, Coach Toweson. Row Four: M. Haskins, K. Kerr, C. Pumnea, K. Foster, S. Mustard. Row Five: T. Loscalzo, T. Haskins, M. Hinkel, K. Janecek, K. Blaskovich, J. Bannister.



Bosko

Hit Men!

Boys of Summer roar to Semi-State second game

Sectional, Regional Champs! The 1987 baseball team showed everyone they had what it took to make it to the second game of Semi-State. The game was held in Michigan City last June. The boys of summer made Highland proud as they beat Griffith to win Sectionals and Calumet to gain the Regional title. In the first game of Semi-State, the hit men demolished South Bend St. Joe to move on to play La Porte for the championship. They played a tough game but were outscored 5 to 4.

Seniors of last year's team were Eric Good, Ray Lea, and Kevin Keil. Juniors, Hunter Atkins, Jeff Benko, Rob Dorsey, Kevin Ferrel, Harold Havlin, Jim Hooks, Pat McBride, Mike Stukert, Steve Thompson, and John Trelo. Sopho-

mores included, Dan Casas, Tony Estill, and Gordie Horn. The players were led by Duane Goubeaux and Gordon Horn, assistant coaches and Dan Miller Head coach.

Throughout the season Highland maintained a 13-8 record. Beating such rivals as Munster, Griffith, and Crown Point to name a few. The Junior Varsity had a good season beating Crown Point and Lake Central in the JV tournament. Also, the Freshmen had an exceptional season with a 14-1 record. This year's team should also prove to be an outstanding group of young men.

✓ Angie Hugus

Hunter Atkins practices hitting before the Semi-State game last spring in Michigan City.



The 1987 Baseball Team: Row 1, Dan Casas, Eric Good, Gordie Horn, Pat McBride, Steve Thompson, Kevin Keil. Row 2, Ray Lea, John Trelo, Tony Estill, Jim Hooks, Jeff Benko. Row

3, Harold Havlin, Kevin Ferrel, Rob Dorsey, Mike Stukert, Hunter Atkins. Row 4, Ass't coach Duane Goubeaux, Head coach Dan Miller and Ass't coach Gordon Horn.



Dan Zoeterman



Kevin Kell tells Ray Lea just how unhappy he is with the last call. This could have been a turning point in the game.

Look over there! The players are distracted for a moment by the boys Track team as they wait for the next inning to begin.

Dan Miller



Dan Zoeteman

Instant Replay

	HHS	OPP
Lake Station	2	0
Morton	5	6
Hammond Noll	3	8
Merrillville	8	2
Hammond Morton	8	4
Griffith	1	2
Gary Roosevelt	10	5
Calumet	7	6
Lake Central	3	9
Munster	8	11
Lowell	7	1
Crown Point	3	6
Andrean	6	7
Griffith	5	6
Lake Central	16	19
Andrean	10	3
Lake Central	9	5

Calumet	11	6
Munster	5	4
Hammond High	11	1
Hammond High	13	8
Crown Point	3	11
Lowell	6	7
Portage	4	5
Morton	5	4
Valparaiso	2	3
Gavit	8	4
E.C. Central	7	6
Gary Westside	9	1
Griffith	5	0
Lake Central	4	1
Calumet	8	6
S.B. St. Joe	3	2
Laporte	4	5

Softball '87

Sectional Win!

Lady Trojans edge Munster for first Sectional victory

The Lady Trojans' season was successful due to the dedication of both the coaches and the players. They completed their season with a record of 15 wins and only 6 losses — a conference record of 9-3 which earned them a second place position.

The highlight of the season was winning their first sectional title, defeating Munster 1-0 and Hobart 3-1. Coach Pam Wilson says "The girls did a terrific job capturing a second place in conference and sectional champs — a championship well deserved. I was very proud and pleased to have coached the team. They were dedicated and worked very hard."

Special award winners consisted of senior catcher Michelle MacCartney receiving Most Valuable Player. Kim Szot, sophomore, being named Most Improved and senior Cherree Miller re-

ceived Best Mental Attitude.

Three of the Lady Trojans made the First Team All-Conference: Michelle MacCartney with a batting average of .438, Lynn Rodda with an average of .358, and Kim Horvatch with a record of 8-3 and an ERA of .73. Junior Tracy Biel and sophomore Kim Szot both received an Honorable Mention.

The Junior Varsity team coached by Julie Abatie ended their season with a record of 12 wins and 2 losses.

✓Tisa Drake

Senior Michelle Havran warms up her throwing arm for a game against team rival Munster. The warm-up paid off well as the Trojan team won the game 6-2.

With intense concentration on the face of Kim Horvatch her deadly, fireball pitch is unwound.



Jean McGee runs in from the field after a very tough inning. She is concentrating on the team's strategy for the next inning.

Instant Replay

	HHS	OPP
Griffith	2	4
Calumet	16	1
Lake Central	2	5
Lowell	6	5
Jefferson	6	5
Harrison	0	1
Crown Point	5	2
Munster	5	1
Merrillville	2	3
Griffith	3	0
Lake Central	1	4
Calumet	30	0
Munster	6	2
Chesterton	6	2
Lowell	8	4
Hobart	3	1
Crown Point	3	0



Girls Tennis '87

No Problem

*Debbie Bell named
most valuable*

The 1987 Girl's Tennis Team was the first to use the new tennis courts. This was also the first year Ms. Deborah Ryzewski coached the team.

The girls had no problems adjusting to new courts or a new coach. Their terrific record of 7-5 shows just how well the team adapted. The team defeated rivals such as Merrillville, Griffith, Lowell, and Andrean. The girls lost tough matches to Munster and Lake Central.

At the annual spring sports banquet the girls awarded for their special achievements included Debbie Bell—Most Valuable; Janeen Kokot—Most Improved; Claudia Geyer—Best Mental Attitude.

Coach Ryzewski reflected on the season as being "very positive and upbeat. The team was like a family, very close and very supportive of each other."

Most people think of tennis as a one-on-one sport, but with a record of 7-5 and a team made up of fine athletes, the girls proved cooperation and the willingness to support each other make a successful season.

✓ Angie Malkowski



Zoetemen

Bouncing on one of the new tennis courts of the sports complex, Debbie Bell executes a perfect serve, bringing her tennis team to a Trojan victory.



Zoetemen

The 1987 Girls Varsity Tennis Team enjoys a great season with the help of all the team members: Deborah Ryzewski, Rhonda Van Prooyen, Debbie Bell, Tammy Scott, Sharon Paluga, Janeen Kokot, and Kim Wilson. The job could not have been possible without their help and determination.

Instant Replay

	HHS	OPP
Andrean	L	W
Lake Central	W	L
Crown Point	W	L
Portage	W	L
Munster	W	L
Merrillville	L	W
Calumet	L	W
Chesterton	L	W
Valparaiso	W	L
Lowell	L	W
Griffith	L	W
Clark	L	W

Golf '87

Breaking Even

*Golfers tie opponents
Kepler is conference champ.*

The 1987 Golf team turned out a fine season with a record of 9 wins to 8 losses. Head Coach Dan Richardson remarked, "Our win column could have been better, but we tied our opponents in two matches and lost them both on the fifth score. One of those matches we should have won easily which made it very disappointing loss. On a more positive note sophomore Bill Kepler was the conference champion and we graduate only one senior, so next year hopes to be a promising season." Returning letter winners are Mark Dresden, Larry Schlink, Alan Golec, Bill Kepler, Kevin Dahlkamp, and Tom Horgash. New to the team last year were Steve Bailey, Jeff Kantowski, Doug Vincent, Eric Wilson, Chris Dragus, and Ed Wleklinski.

✓ Angie Hugus



Chris Dragus and Steve Bailey are in total concentration as they prepare their winning shots.



The 1987 Golf team: Row 1, Dan Richardson, Kevin Dahlkamp, Bill Kepler, Tom Horgash, Larry Schlink, Mark Dresden, Allen Golec. Row 2, Eric Wilson, Jef Kantowski, Doug Vincent, Steve Bailey, Chris Dragus, and Ed Wleklinski.

Instant Replay

	HHS	OPP
Calumet	224	213
Crown Point	213	190
Lake Central	169	169
Griffith	179	169
Portage	173	161
Calumet	177	171
Griffith	181	171
Crown Point	165	165
Lowell	176	165
Lake Central	169	185
Munster	170	185
Lowell	205	185
Munster	178	185
Lowell	201	174
Merrillville	168	174
Bishop Noll	166	179
Morton	201	182





Soccer '87

Starting Over

Lew Wallace win gives team new hope for next season.

Highland's 1987 soccer team had a lot of work to do at the beginning of the season. With the loss of seven seniors and a number of undergrads, the team knew it wasn't going to be easy, especially for new coach Don Kime. It took a long time to really get the team in order, yet he really started to get the team in shape as the season progressed.

The Trojans suffered loss after loss until finally the boys kicked their first and only victory against Lew Wallace. This brought their potential —no win record— to 1-9. This raised their spirits for the next season.

Even though the season was a tough one, most soccer players planned on returning to their sport.

✓ Ted Calvin

Bill Kepler tries to figure out the exact angle to shoot the ball to make the match an easy win.



Ell Galich shows off the more unique ways of kicking the soccer ball. He plans to use some of these moves against the other team.



Instant Replay

	HHS	OPP
Merrillville	5	6
Portage	0	10
Chesterton	4	6
Griffith	1	6
Lew Wallace	5	3
Munster	1	10
Lake Central	3	9
Valparaiso	4	10

Track '87

Boy's Place 3rd

Gorsich 8th in State; Sets New Mark In
The Discus Throw

With a seven and one dual meet record. Third place in Varsity Conference, and another third place in Sectionals. The boys 1987 track team crossed the line with a very successful season.

Under the coaching skills of Steve Furman, Ken Coudret, and Tom Summers each individual played his own part. Seven individuals were named All-Conference including, first team, Jason Johnston—Long Jump champion. Second team, Tom Gorsich in Discus and Shot Put. Tony Gross, Jason Johnston, Dan Pauchak, and Dan Domsich in the 400 Relay. The team also consisted of eleven Regional qualifiers.

Junior Tom Gorsich traveled down to Indianapolis to participate in State competition in the Discus event. He took an eighth place finish. Tom Gorsich also set a new Discus school record of 162'.

The 1987 most improved award went to Jim Tokar. Best mental attitude to Jason Johnston. Most valuable player is Tom Gorsich.

Coach Furman states, "This team has dedicated their lives to Highlands future."

✓ Jennifer Morton



The 1987 Boys' Track Team: Top: M. Johansen, M. Turner, J. Evans, M. Terpstra, T. Gorsich, J. Mulligan, G. Liddle, R. Grixon, D. Witt, S. Furman. Middle: B. Broviak, T. Powell, J. Johnson, D. Domcich, J. Czaja, D. Pauchak, J. Tokar, B. Tkach, J. Oakley, B. Belford. Last: R. McDonald, R. Schwingendorf, B. Bishop, M. Delegate, A. Broviak, M. Zager, J. Almarez, T. Gross, K. Churilla, A. Geurrer, A. East, J. Schwingendorf.



Mike Baron
John Ference and Jim Tokar cross the finish after running the 300m low hurdles.

Tammi Van Senus obtains her goal of crossing the finish line first in Indianapolis. Above: John Czaja practices vaulting.



Instant Replay

HHS

Crown Point	L
Bishop Noel	W
Gavit	W
Calumet	W
Griffith	W
Lake Central	W
Munster	W
Lowell	W





Dan Zoeteman



Dixie VanSenus

Van Senus is #1

Girls Take Conference Title; VanSenus, Hoffman Set New Records

The Highland Girls Track Team has always had a reputation for being the best. This past spring the girls more than lived up to that reputation.

The team won conference and placed second in sectional competition. Individual accomplishments were achieved by Kathleen Hoffman and Tami Van Senus, who set two new records—Kathleen in the 3200 meter and Tami in the 1600 meter. Regional champs included Kellie Spencer who ran the 800 meter and Tami Van Senus in the 1600 meter.

Tami went down to the state competition in Indianapolis and came home a state champ in the 1600 meter race. That was Tami's third trip to the state finals.

Out of last year's team Ann Wermuth was awarded Best Mental Attitude, Kellie Spencer received the award for Most Improved, and Most Valuable Player was Tami Van Senus.

Outstanding efforts were put in by the whole team. Without the support of team members no one individual could have gone as far as they did.

✓ Angle Malkowski



Dan Zoeteman

Tami VanSenus squints to see if her teammate will finish on top. She also is wondering if the team will capture yet another victory.



The 1987 Girl's Track Team: Top: J. Hepp, M. Sweeney, D. Guranic, J. Bukavac, J. Tillner, R. Kapur, A. Wermuth, L. Wermuth, S. Rybicki, K. Hendrix, L. VanLan. Middle: C. Pontow, J. Johnson, N. Rauer, J. Kaczka, K. Lippe, R. McFee, D. Millhoff, T. VanSenus, L. Madura, A. Czyszczon, M. Michalak, K. Stout, J. Vallska. Bottom: M. DeRosa, D. Tuttle, T. Kasbaum, D. O'Maley, B. Clausen, J. Fiegler, J. Kocza, R. Camadecca, K. Risley, D. Sudlak, D. Trkula, K. Balazs, D. Pavnicia

Calumet Invitational Champions
Lake Central Conference Co-Champions
Sectional Runners-up
State Qualifiers:
Tami VanSenus; State Champion, 1600m Run
Kellie Spencer; Regional Champion, 800m Run
Kathleen Hoffman; Regional Champion, 3200m Run

Cheerleaders
support teams at home,
on the road, at the Dome

Fire Up!

Pep, poise and personality were the key guidewords for Highland's cheerleaders, led by captain Nancy Roe. As football season grew to the magic of the Hoosier Dome, captain Nancy Roe recalls the memory. "It's an experience I will always treasure."

After first practice in June, attendance at UCA camp in July, and then a year of following both football and basketball teams through season and post season play, cheer-

leaders had a rare experience to how their acrobatic ability in Indianapolis. With sponsors Amy Gleason and Dennis Kaminski helping coordinate all their projects, they managed to cheer for both seasons, even though the Hoosier Dome experience made football and basketball seasons overlap.

"This year has been special for

Forming a pyramid are Nancy Roe, Sue Osgrentz, Debbie Rybicki, Jen Venable, Andrea Summers, Gena Emanuele, Michele

all of us," says Roe. "The cheerleaders as a group shared something special at camp and took it all through the season."

Mrs. Gleason and Mr. Kaminski agree. With the extra and happiness of the most winning season in Highland's history, the cheerleaders were asked to go beyond their normal yearly duties.

May, Maria DeRosa, Lisa Andrews, Joan Dimopoulos, Kim Gerenda, and Jeanie Kaczka.



Mike Baron
J.V. Cheerleaders, L to R: Jen Venable, Jeanie Kaczka, Andrea Summers. Front: Kim Gerenda, Capt. Maria DeRosa, and Lisa Andrews.



Mike Baron
Freshmen: Capt. Patti Kovach, Alison Boagusz, Katie Skinner, Marsha Grubowski, Angie Smigla, and Michelle Greeson.



Senior varsity cheerleader Joan Dimopoulos cheered on the Trojans at the State Championship Football game.



Barbara Mayer



Barbara Mayer



Root

Varsity: L to R, Joan Dimopoulos, Gena Emanuele, Sue Ograntz, Michele May, Front, Debbie Rybicki, and Capt. Nancy Roe.



Root

Michele May watches and cheers as the Trojans "Beat Those Bulldogs" of Crown Point.

Shelly Adams psyches herself up for the half time routine, as she enjoys a few relaxing moments before she goes on.

Angle Hugus, Laura Hibbard, and Jennifer Morton do their best while performing to "We've Got the Beat" at halftime of the State Final Football game in Indianapolis.



Barbara Mayer



Root



Mike Baron

Jenny Gray, Sue Wajvoda, Nicole Kupchik, and Karin MacDonald smile big as they perform the routine during halftime.



Barbara Mayer

Below zero temperatures did not stop Patrice Pucalki and Athena Rivera from ushering in the band during the Carmel halftime show.

Professional routines
and precision drills
mark quality of
Majorettes' routines

It's Routine!

Hard working, determination, and patience are all words one might use to describe the 1987-88 Majorette squad. The girls choreographed and performed at each home football and basketball game. Including the Semi-State game against Carmel.

For the first time in Highlands history the girls were asked to perform in Indianapolis at the State Final Football game.

The squad practiced two hours a day, five days a week. Half of the squad was new this year so there was a lot of work to be done. The girls raised all their money by themselves this year and were able to buy new sweaters.

The girls held a pop corn sale at the Fourth of July carnival which was held at Main Square. They also had a car wash at Lincoln Center last August. The girls

sponsored a dance and also held a Kick-a-Thon during one of our home basketball games.

At the beginning of the Majorette season things did not look as though they were going to have a sponsor. Thanks to Donna Hugus and Gloria Palla the girls were able to entertain thousands of fans throughout the school year.

✓ Angie Hugus



Majorettes: Row 1: Angie Hugus, Janel Palla, Darlene Sanchez, Laura Hibbard. Row 2: Shelly Adams, Jennifer Morton, Dana Ciszar, Melissa Anderson, Laura Fentress, Sharon Semko, Julie Fran-

kiewicz, Nicole Kupchik. Row 3: Sharon Korczyk, Alison Gray, Karen MacDonald, Sue Wajvoda, Athena Rivera, Jenny Gray, Melissa Cherbak

Mike Baron

The Letter Girls support of teams in wind, cold, and the Hoosier Dome

Spells Pride

One of the groups which added a great deal to the increased spirit of "The Year of the Dome" is the lettergirls. Wearing the proud name of Highland to games, parades, and pep sessions, they served to let crowds from cold Highland football fields to the masses in the Hoosier Dome just who Highland really is.

Co-captains of this year's squad were Sophie Amanditis and Rhonda MacCartney. The group

sponsor was Mrs. Amy Gleason, who helped with the school dance sponsored by the lettergirls with the majorettes.

The lettergirls practice before each home game, and then serve to help motivate the crowd before the players begin.

Lettergirls Darci Klapkowski, Carole Lagner, Jenny Kopacz, Kaci Barnes, Cindy Stanisz, and Jennifer Fenn practice before their performance.



Root



Root



Along with hundreds of other Highland fans at the dome, junior Teri Risley shows her enthusiastic spirit by painting HHS and #1 on her face.

Barbara Mayer

Working hard on a hot summers day, a lettergirls job is never done. Whether it's practice or cheering on the team, 100% effort is there.



Mike Baron



Mike Baron

Lettergirls: Front Row: S. Amanitidis, R. McCartney, A. Miklusak, S. Giba, B. Behary, C. Langner, D. Klapikowski. Middle Row: J. Bayer, D. Bell, M. Trivunovic, S. Hall, D. Carlino, C. Easto, J. Gilbert, K. Barns, C. Stanicz, D. Heaps. Top Row: T. Risley, N. Piesha, K. Lippie, J. Fenn, L. Milner, J. Frankiewicz, J. Kopacz.

Classes Urge Involvement

Get involved! Is that the key to a successful high school career? Most everyone decides what they want to take in school, and by doing so gets involved in an academic sort of way.

Being involved academically doesn't always mean hard work, however. Mice do all the work in Psychology class, running around those mazes. And some people even enjoy coloring in Biology II.

And for those souls who refuse to leave school at 3:15, learning extends beyond the classroom in a variety of activities. Not only can work be accomplished—it's amazing what people can find out during locker-room discussions or on the bus home from a speech meet.

A good education is top priority, but with the right classes balanced with the right clubs, students found it wasn't so hard . . . Setting Things Straight.

Carolyn Orban

"Academic involvement not always difficult. Clubs offer balance."

Weighing in on their balance, junior Ken Zak, sophomores Denise Ossanna, George Schwandt, Jennifer Gilbert, Doug Vincent, and junior Julie Bapst learn how to use the laboratory in Chemistry 1.



Lance Speelman

Academics/Organizations

THINGS STRAIGHT



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xcuses, excuses

Cari Machnikowski



Well, what do you have to say for yourself? Hmm...?

Aright now, calm down class. Now I want you all to turn in the assignments that are due today. You all better have them done. And if you don't, you had better have a pretty good reason.

Time and time again we have heard this used as a greeting to any one of our many classes. Suddenly you realize that you forgot the assignment that you were supposed to do for today.

It's not that you didn't want to do it or anything. You would of had you'd known, of course, but you've forgotten. But that's no excuse. You had better come up with a good one, and fast.

Students' excuses for not doing homework range from the semibelievable to the downright incredible, from the somewhat possible to the absolute impossible, but in every case you must be creative, or at least think of something so incredibly crazy that your teacher's sense of humor might get you an extended due-date.

A not-so-uncommon classroom scene:

"Ted Calvin, where is your assignment?"

"Whenever I do it, aliens vaporized it, I swear!"

"Mr. Gaskey?"

"The car broke down."

"What does that have to do with you not doing your homework?"

"I don't know, but it sounded good at the time."

"Bob Challman, what do you have to say for yourself?"

"Er, well, um, er well, Yea."

"Mr. Pyke?"

"It's too hard to study under the blacklight."

"Well, you guys have really outdone yourselves this time. Turn it in tomorrow." (A soft cheer fills the classroom.)

Sometimes it works. Sometimes it doesn't. Excuses come in many different forms, shapes, sizes and what-not. Anyway, it can't hurt to try.

✓David Long



Mr. David Young shows his disbelief in Joan Dimopoulos' parent-written note.
"Please excuse . . ."

Debbie Dado tries to think of a better excuse while Christine Easto just seems to be thinking.





Barbara Mayer

"My Dog ate it. I swear!" Considered the infamous "my dog ate it excuse" this sometimes proves to be a reality. A little help is sometimes needed, however, to get your dog to eat your homework.

Dave Long



Valedictorian and National Merit Finalist
Jon Pyke is first in his class. Rob Palmer is
also a National Merit Finalist.



Barbara Mayer



Ron



Barbara Mayer

Capping a high school career of sports and attitude excellence, Tami Van Senus is congratulated by School Board President Lawrence Vassar and Coach Steve Furman.



Winner of top science honors at the Calumet Regional Science Fair is one of Highland's true leaders, Mark Skoog. Pictured below, Beth Lively won the Century II award.

Honors

Pyke, Dimopoulos, Palmer lead graduating class

The only winners are the people who accept and use their minds and ability. Denying your mind is the worst thing you can do.

Rob Palmer



Barbara Mayer

It takes many different kinds of people to make up any school, but there are always those whose ability and drive bring them to positions of leadership and merit.

Such is the case for several Highland students. Topping the best of the Class of 1988 is Jon Pyke, whose list of accomplishments is extremely impressive. Named valedictorian for his first place academic ranking in the graduating class, Jon is also one of two National Merit Finalists from Highland. Receiving many honors throughout his high school career, he has now been given a full tuition scholarship to Tulane University. This Dean's Honor Scholarship is won by only few entering freshmen.

Another outstanding student is Rob Palmer, who has achieved National Merit Finalist status, and who ranks third in his graduating class. Rob has been a member of auditorium and thespian staffs, has won German and math honors, and has also had his work published in school publications.

A Highland student is one in a million. Some, as in the case of Rick Kennedy, Carolyn Orban, Jeff Paszalski, and Jerome Roche, are in the top five percent out of a million students nationwide. These four seniors were named Commended Scholars in the annual PSAT/SAT National Merit Program and were honored for what the College Board called "exceptional scholastic ability in rigorous competition." They are definitely one in

a million.

It all began in October. Teachers were asked to nominate seniors they felt exhibited leadership qualities for the Daughters of the American Revolution Award.

A grueling test. A five page application. A tough interview, with ten out of the thirty minutes in German. Sound like a bad dream? No, but for four seniors, the dream became reality. This application process led to a greater reward — acceptance into Indiana University's Honors Program. The group of John Deters, Rob Palmer, Jon Pyke, and Greg Sacha spent eight weeks of their summer vacation in Krefeld, West Germany.

National Merit commended students are Carolyn Orban, Jeff Paszalski, Jerome Roche and Rick Kennedy.



Barbara Mayer

Winners

Stuckert wins state award

Highland's list of winners continues.

Winner of the DAR award and second in her class is '88 salutatorian Joan Dimopoulos. She has been a cheerleader for four years and has been active in French Club, French Honor Society and National Honor Society.

Teachers were also honored this year. Mr. Kenneth Coudret, chemistry teacher and coach, was chosen Teacher of the Year by his fellow faculty members. Mr. Coudret won the award which is sponsored by the Inland Steel Corporation.

Mrs. Mary Certa also won distinction by winning a Rockefeller Grant to study this summer in France. A former Teacher of the Year at HHS, she has long been recognized as one of Highland's best.

Mike Stuckert won many honors

in academics and sports, but his award as the student with the best Mental Attitude Award tops it all. Mike won the Mental Attitude Award in Class 5-A, and was given his honor after the state final football game in the Hoosier Dome. With his parents, friends, teammates and teachers there to cheer, he reached a degree of honor few ever experience.

Through the year many athletes were also acknowledged for their outstanding performances in areas of sport. Hunter Atkins was named Player of the Year by Hammond's Times, and also won many conference and team honors.

Tami Van Senus finished a four year career of exceptional track skill, highlighted by her winning of the state championship in cross country as a junior.



Barbara Mayer

Fall Sport Winners: Row One: Mike McGee, D. Dado, R. Van Prooijen, T. Van Senus. Row Two: K. Szot, C. Granger, K. Foster, K. Kerr, K. Blaskovich, A. Guerrero. Row Three: D. Boyll, D. Haas, M. Terpstra, M. Edwards, S. Skertic, R. McFee.



Barbara Mayer

Mrs. Mary Certa, French teacher, won a Rockefeller Grant to study in France this summer. Her topic will be an analysis of French as it is spoken and taught to the young.



Barbara Mayer

Winner of the Mental Attitude Award in the entire state Class 5-A population, Mike Stuckert shares the honor with his mother Isabelle after the Hoosier Dome game.

Below, left: Mr. Ken Coudret was selected Teacher of the Year by fellow faculty members. He teaches chemistry and is an assistant coach for several sports.

Semi-State Tennis Team with School Board President Lawrence Vassar are Coach Jerry Mazur, C. Granger, G. Doffin, J. Gaskey, M. McGee, A. Bajaj, M. Edwards, Jason Olah.



Barbara Mayer

Winners from foreign schools, and winners because they came alone to a new country are exchange students Meiri Ahtilainen and Kimmo Paavilainen of Finland and Vana Moctezuma of Pueblo, Mexico. All became active members of Highland's student body.

Mind over matter

ISTEP joins SAT, ACT; Decathlon team competes

Learning is at the heart of all school experience, and perhaps this was the year when learning was featured more in everyone's minds.

With the State of Indiana passing the new A+ Program, a new testing program also came to all Indiana schools. Called ISTEP, the Indiana State Testing Educational Progress test. This was given to many grades in the elementary and junior high schools, and also to the freshmen and juniors in the high school. While the test lasted over a three day period, students in all classes had to give up the usual school schedule. Results were then given to all students who took the test in May, and both teachers and students, as well as family and counselors, learned not only what students knew. The results of ISTEP also gave educators a better idea of what to teach and what to stress in class, as well as what skills needed more work in teaching.

Students were nervous about ISTEP before it was given, but afterward most felt the test was not too difficult. Giving the tests only in the morning also helped, said junior Gary Younkers. "I didn't feel taking these tests was too hard. Once you got into the idea of taking all the different parts of the test, it was all right."

Also at the heart of academic achievement is the school Academic Decathlon team. This group is fairly new to Highland, and prepares to enter competition with other schools at one meet during the year.

Under the sponsorship and direction of Mrs. Gloria Karr and Mr. David Young, team members prepare for various areas of questioning in study ses-

sions. They then joined students from other area schools at Purdue Calumet in January. There, competing in three levels, students took tests in categories which included the fine arts, economics, social studies, science, math, English, and the essay.

Students were also asked to give a speech and go through an interview, and eventually participate in the Superquiz, which is the biggest event of the Academic Decathlon day.

While Highland has yet to win in the Superquiz against all other area schools, competition each year is growing stronger. Students who compete learn a great deal not only about the different subject areas, but also a lot about themselves. By simply belonging to the academic decathlon team they are already winners.



“There is no greater frontier than the depth of the human mind,”

Highland participates with other northwest Indiana schools in the SuperQuiz, the most impressive part of the Academic Decathlon.



Lance Speelman

Deep in concentration, every student thinks about her answer as she participates in the Decathlon SuperQuiz.

Christine Borman knows ISTEP took deep thought for all members of the ninth and eleventh grades. The test was given throughout the state of Indiana.



Lance Speelman



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Mike Baron

Academic Decathlon Team: Row 1: Krish Dasgupta; Kelly Stogner; Derek Haas; Cindy Sampias. Row 2: Mr. David Young, sponsor; Brett Poi; Scott Harvey; Patrick Johansen; Mrs. Gloria Karr, sponsor.



Mike Baron



Root



Mike Baron

Prom Committee: Row One: D. Fisch, N. Petska, J. Bukovac, S. Ogranta, T. Richards. Row Two: K. Balazs, D. Trkulja, T. Czaja, Mrs. Johnson, K. Voss, C. Granger.



Mike Baron

Mentor student Joel Polgar works with Highland police personnel Officer Linda Koitch and Detective Sergeant Dan Miller.



Barbara Mayer

Principal Judith DeMuth, Student Council president Pat Johansen and student council member Roseann Rubino agree the Leadership Lock-In was an excellent chance for students to learn.

Above: National Honor Society president Bret Pol joins Ellen Logan and Kelli Spencer, helping with the autumn food drive.

L eadership

Classes, clubs and mentoring help develop individual skills

Every class has them. They stand out every year. They are the students that put forth time and effort to make things happen in and around the school. These teens exist in both academics and athletics. Clubs too have their share of leaders.

Prom Committee, for example, puts in long hard hours planning for a dance that is enjoyable for all.

Team captains also make many sacrifices to set good examples for their teammates. Whether it be cancelling a date, or missing out on the latest movie, these people are dedicated!

Then there are the people who never hold a position of authority. They are

leaders in their own way. It could be a group of friends, or even a third hour English class. In some way, they show qualities of leadership.

Also, let's not forget Student Council. They are the ones responsible for planning the spirit weeks, and many other school activities. Many a time, you can find them holding an emergency meeting after school. This just goes to show that the leaders of our school really know how to take hold of a crisis situation.

Most of all, they handle things with confidence, and know that the members of all schools are behind them. These people deserve your attention.

✓Christine Easto

“To be there, working and doing your best is to be a leader,”

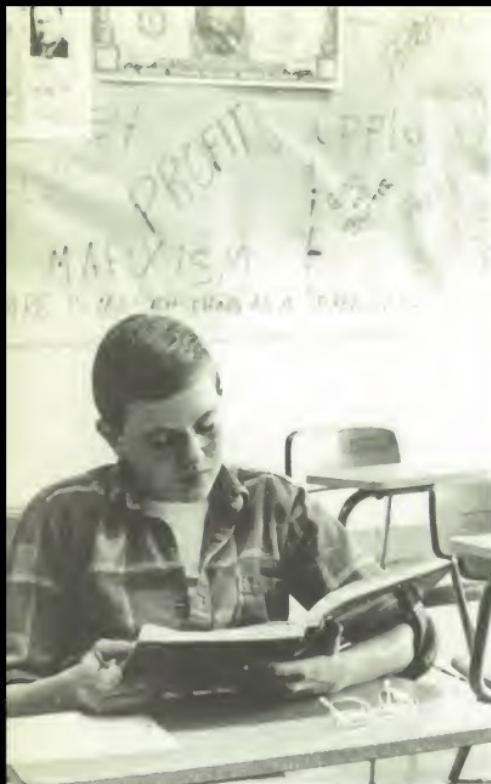


Junior Class officers Stacey Mustard, Bill Kepler, Chris Granger and Marsha Fritter are another example of leadership within the school.

Above, Student Council's Kelli Spencer gives her time to decorate the group's car in this year's Homecoming parade. Service always shows leadership.

Sometimes individual leadership can be shown with friends. Gary Younkers and many others are positive, supportive leaders to the people they know.

Barbara Mayer



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Y ou're history!

Students study past's challenges

How does the past affect us? This question and many more is answered in U.S. History. By studying the decisions of our forefathers, the chance for a brighter future is at a moment's grasp.

At Highland, each history teacher has their own unique way of spreading history's word. Juniors get to see history from "all the right angles". Dr. Cartwright also had the opportunity to teach history. This gave Mr. Young's class an even broader perspective of early American tales.

Psychology and Sociology make

Last minute notes are taken by Mike Hullinger in history class, while Mr. Sunny looks over the tests.

A-maze-d by the class projects, Mr. Fralinger examines the work; while John Trello and Steve Bakota glue!

up two other social studies classes. Sociology is the study of society's behavior. Psychology deals with individual behaviors. Students taking Psych have the option of training mice in a maze or working with the Indiana Cooperative program for a six week's grade. Just one semester of these classes are taken, students learn more about the people around them.

Even though the past is behind us, challenges of the past are still ever-present. We have the chance to say, "You're history!" Then, turn around and live tomorrow's future.

✓Aimee L. Polte

The language for Mrs. Kimble and Renee O'Keefe is sign language; Dr. Cartwright also speaks the language of history.

Each history teacher at Highland has his own unique way of spreading history's word.

“We have the chance to make ourselves part of history”



Lance Speelman



Barbara Mayer



Mike Baron

National Honor Society Officers: Kelli Spencer, Mrs. Musselman, Ellen Logan, John Deters, and Bret Poi.



Mike Baron

Key Club Officers: Secretary K. Dasgupta, Vice President Bret Poi, President Pat Johansen, and Treasurer Steve Prast.



Mike Baron

Key Club: Row One: T. Calvin, D. Rybicki, J. Reichmuth, D. Sanchez, C. Kretz, E. Logan, D. Adad, M. Gembolis, G. Sacha. Row Two: Mr. David Young, M. Fozkos, M. Abraham, K. Dasgupta, B. Poi, P. Johansen, C. Sizemore, S. Prast, S. Bokash.



Eli Galich



Mike Baron

Members of the Student Council did much to shape the tone of the school year, meeting every week to discuss issues concerning the school.

Government

Leadership groups give to school

This was a very special year for student government, and Highland's student leaders illustrated a very positive attitude. A sense of spirit was established on this very memorable year. Not only was the Constitution signed a mere 200 years ago, but the presidential election will also occur.

Government classes focus on the Constitutional conventions and try to decide what held this great nation together, even through a revolution. Students seem to be very interested in these special activities. History classes are adding extra discus-

sions dealing with the beginning of America.

The clubs have enjoyed the enthusiasm of the students. Every student seems to be involved in one or more activity. Important student positions throughout the school are tough to achieve. A very competitive and enthusiastic spirit lies in all of the students running for offices.

The involvement of both the students and staff will provide memories that will last a lifetime.

✓Mark Skoog

Government was put into action this year as Steve Skertich and other seniors studied the government as well as the political process in the presidential election.

Lake County Prosecutor Jack Crawford explained area politics and government in a special class which was attended by all government students.

Bush, Dukakis, Jesse Jackson make government class come to life,



Mike Baron

G ames in English

New Angles in learning

‘Huck Finn and Shakespeare Days made it all come alive for us’

Some of the Y English classes had a chance to experience a new way of being tested on the materials, they studied in the first semester.

Groups of five students had to compose a game playable by other fellow students. The game had to contain subjects studied in the first semester, such as vocabulary, literature, and grammar. It was to be fun, safe, and playable in one class period. Many of the games dealt with events that took place through senior year, from the time school started until Commencement. Others dealt with history and happen-

ings of the 16th century.

After playing the games for a few days, the students were to make a Consumer Report of their opinions of the games they played, playing a minimum of four. In the end, the students came to realize that while they were having fun they were also learning.

Also, that there are many different ways to learn and not all ways involve a book and a sheet of paper.

✓Dan Zoeteman
Stacie Quiggle

Chris Ferko enjoys the ethnic foods of Huck Finn Day.



Yvonne Weaver, of the Buckley Family Singers, takes Mrs. Johnson's English class back to the Civil War Era.
FBI Galich



Jeff Benko, Sue Gusman, Sandy Haworth, Greg Benko, and Jim Tokar evaluate a class-made English game.
Lance Speelman





Eli Galich

Derek Pressler, Nada Samardzija, Diane Dull and Steve Stuckert form new ideas during English lectures.

Kathy Ratkay thinks about how much better Huck Finn Day is than regular English class.



Dan Zoeteman



Eli Galich

N ot ordinary

Speech team scores well in region, state

The speech team is no ordinary team. Most people perceive a wrong image of team. The speech team is filled with talent and excitement. Perhaps students need to take a moment and see what the team is all about.

There are several categories of competition. The speech portion includes various acting events. Humorous is a comical cutting performed by one person. Drama is a serious cutting also done by one person. Duo is done by two people; each person portrays a character.

Also, there are reading events, which involve reading a cutting from a novel or a short story. These events are: Prose, poetry, original interpretation, and original oratories. Another event is extemp. The contestant is given a current event and then must give a 4 to 6 minute speech, after having 30 minutes preparation on the topic.

Constitutional Extemp is an event which deals with current constitutional problems. Impromptu is a challenging event in which the person has 30 seconds to prepare for a 3 to 5 minute speech. Finally, there is interpretation, which is a presentation of written material.

Also, Radio Broadcasting which consists of several radio speaking events. The debate events include, discussion, when a small group of people discuss a topic. Lastly, Lincoln-Douglas debate deals with two people debating over values, and policies. Debaters argue that their issues are best. The last discussion event is Congress.

The speech team puts forth hard work and dedication, and has fun

with it! President Rob Palmer says, "The team has really had a great season. There were quite a few blue ribbons in the trophy case this year, and the future looks to be just as good, if not better!"

✓Christine Borman

Junior Mike Baron competes in a "Discussion" meeting with other students from Munster, Chesterton, and Washington Township.



• The team has had a really great season,



Dan Zoetemelk

Junior Scott Bokash takes some time out to socialize with the other contestants while preparing for his "Radio" event. Scott says, "I hope I have the correct information."



Mrs. Joan Ray helps and gives support to Jeremy Harris prepare for his Impromptu speech. His preparation time is 30 seconds!

Senior Pat Johanson spends time visiting the library while researching for his event. He is working with students from other schools.



Dan Zoeteman



Speech and Debate: Row One: S. Betchen, G. Kosak, B. Lively, J. Samis, D. Boyle, E. Stern. Row Two: Assistant Coach E. Okomoto, L. Lawrence, G. Holt, S. Geyer, S. Bokash, P. Krull, J. Tryon, C. Borman, C. Orban. Row Three: Coach L. Stubber, P. Johanson, R. Palmer, J. Pazdalski, J. Pawlus, J. Deters, S. McCarthey, Coach B. Martin.



T he Press

Trojanal, Shield, Mirage, & Shield Mag fill a year

“One of the best ways to care is to communicate with honesty.”

Caring Through Communication was the motto of this year's journalism students. Working either from Journalism 1-2 or on one of the staffs, students published the Trojanal, including special issues during the Hoosier Dome Drive.

This year's issue of Shield brings a first to Highland, with a summer delivery yearbook now offered to students. This book, because it is the first, includes not only all events of the 1987-1988 school year, but the spring sports, musi-

cal, prom and graduation of the spring of 1987. To allow for this extra coverage, 32 more pages are added to this volume.

Mary Walsko led the newspaper staff, assisted by Andrea Freyek as Associate Editor, and editor of the literary magazine, Mirage. A small but strong staff kept the paper coming out, and also helped work on the yearend magazine which served as an autograph section to be added to individuals' yearbooks in August.

Dave Long and Beth Lively planned the 1988 Shield, and Aimee Polte, Stacie Quiggle, and Robin Komorowski served as Production Editors. The larger yearbook made more demands on the staff, yet all deadlines were not only met on time, but ahead of company suggestions.

Mike Baron led the photographic effort, shooting a great deal of pictures throughout the year, including the event of the year — the state final football game in the Hoosier Dome.

Mary Walsko and Dave Long shared the department's top honor, the Warren Award, and Aimee Polte won the unique Vincent Award. Mike Baron and Steve Bailey won the photography awards, while Andrea Freyek won the Quill and Scroll Award. The Special Service Award was won by computer consultant and staff writer Mark Skoog.

Barbara Mayer
Sharing the golden oldies, Trojanal editor
Mary Walsko and Mirage editor try to con-
vince Gary Younkers Hat Day of Spirit
Week deserves a listen.

Jenny Moore and Debbie Dado cooperate
with Root's photographer Oscar as he
tries for an interesting photo showing
“The Link.”



Barbara Mayer

Chief Photographer Mike Baron loads film quickly in the Indianapolis Hoosier Dome. His color coverage of this event is a highlight of this book.

Trojan: Row One: Mark Skoog, Editor Mary Walsko, Andrea Freyek, Almee Polte. Row Two: Mike Baron, Jeremy Harris, Steve Bailey, Kim Cook, Michelle Schutter. Row Three: Gary Younkers, Tami Czaja.



Barbara Mayer



Root

Shield: Row One: Mark Skoog, Amy Lindner, Beth Lively, Dave Long, Stacie Quigg, Angie Hugus, Jennifer Morton, Angie Malkowski. Row Two: Steve Prast, Steve Bailey, Gunter, Ms. Barbara Mayer, Dawn Hampsten, Eli Galich,

Mike Baron, Dan Zoeteman. Row Three: Robin Komorowski, Debbie Dado, Tracy Smith, Melissa Anderson.

Root

Not for the weak

Languages celebrate culture

Films, food and fiesta atmosphere mark Foreign Language Week,

A week of fun, food, movies, and no homework is usually what comes to mind at the mention of foreign language week. It's a time to break away from the everyday studies. However, during this week, students learn a great deal about the culture of the language they are learning to speak. Throughout the week, students try new recipes, watch movies, see slides on the places they have studied, and sometimes teachers switch classes to teach students a different language than the language they had been taught during the year.

Most of the time, the cooking is

Jeff Marcinek concentrates on not spilling the dough as he and his classmates attempt to make churro, a Mexican food.

the highlight of the week, and luckily the recipes turn out rather good. Some students even try some of them at home. This year, Spanish students cooked churros and made a kind of punch called "el bu." French students enjoyed delicious crepes, and German students held a "bake-off" with many different kinds of German pastries. Tammy Cullom, junior, enjoyed the food. "The food we ate in Spanish was delicious."

Students sometimes think that learning can't be fun, but during foreign language week, that certainly wasn't the case.

✓ Jennifer Morton

Junior Scott Geyer samples the delicious foods Senora Poropat prepares during the final days of foreign language week.

Almee Polte



Aimee Polte



Aimee Polte
Preparing ethnic foods and sharing them with the class is part of what foreign language week is all about.

The Week that was . . .

"The week was Great!" says Junior Gordie Horn. "There was no homework and we were able to watch movies and eat some good food."

Junior Angie Malkowski said of her experiences during Foreign Language week, "The week was cultural, I learned how to say different words in three different languages."

Languages

In a different world

We not only study a language, we learn more about another culture and another way of thinking.

Bonjour, Guten Tag, Hola, to some students these words are made up of just a bunch of letters thrown together. For others however, it's another way of communicating. Bonjour, Guten Tag, and Hola, all mean hello in French, German, and Spanish, the three foreign languages offered at Highland.

Learning foreign languages opens the doors to different ideas and new ways of life. The classes not only teach students the basic languages of different countries, but also the cultures. During the year in these classes students not only memorize words and conjugate verbs, but also watch movies and slides, learn different songs, and some classes even order ethnic foods from nearby restaurants. Also during the year there is one week named foreign language

week, which is a week away from books and just for fun.

Foreign languages can be very beneficial. On many job applications the question, "Have you taken a foreign language?" appears often. With the knowledge of different languages travel is extensive, and by relearning nouns, verbs, direct objects, indirect objects, etc. all over again, students find English grammar somewhat easier. With all this in mind it can be said that Foreign languages have a lot to offer.

✓ Jennifer Morton

Jeanne Kaczka and Andrea Summers practice their conversational French with the help of a few props.



Eli Galich

Mrs. Josefina Poropat, who had an article published this year, directs Spanish Club and her Spanish classes.



Spanish class brings lively discussion for Darren Gentry, Rob Azar and Mark Bedella. Conversational Spanish stresses good skill.



Dan Zoeteman



Lance Speelman

Spanish student Laura Hibbard works on a composition, calling from memory all the vocabulary she can remember.



Spanish Club: Row One: J. Poropat (sponsor), M. DeRosa, D. Barabas, R. Rubino, S. Quigg, M. Munoz, J. Boston, K. Kerr, A. Perez, D. Vega. Row Two: C. Kretz, J. Hamacher, B. MacDonald, A. Whiting, D. Rybicki, M. Petska, M. Smith, M. Diosa, M. Michalak. Row Three: M. Jankovic, T. Estill, C. Granger, J. Olah, A. Baja, S. Cairenes, T. Martinez, R. Conn, J. Chapple, M. Abraham, S. Sorota. Row Four: J. Marcinek, J. Bruen, E. Richardson, M. Dankoff, G. Sencaj, D. Linger, P. Hanyqewski, G. Dereamer.



French Club: Row One: M. Certa (sponsor), J. Kacqka, A. Doerr, H. Steinman, J. Uhli, E. Stern, D. Fisch, M. Fairman. Row Two: D. Francoeur, A. Summers, S. Semko, K. Lippie, S. Gibe, C. Oostman, J. Dimopoulos, J. Kacqka. Row Three: A. Bakker, J. Kulczyk, J. Gaskey, C. Caneon, T. Fozkos, M. Szybryt, C. Sampias.



German Club: Row One: L. Carlson, E. Wells, M. Fuerhaupter, M. Burton, E. Logan, D. Zych, L. Abraham, D. Kasper. Row Two: B. Burkeman, J. Heakes, J. Schnabel, S. Ogrentz, T. Flock, C. Oostman, A. Urbanczyk, J. Mihalic, Mrs. Diana Rogers. Row Three: M. Terpstra, J. Deters, G. Sacha, T. Loehrke, M. Delegat, B. Reed, B. Bergner.

Visiting Artist In Residence Red Rohall meets with teachers Sally Fitch and Marge Bluhm while he greets art students led by Art Honor Society president Kathy Bohlin.

On opposite page: Art Honor Society officers Jennifer Ference, Gil Contreras, Ann LaBelle, Erika Fenstermaker, Kathy Bohlin, and Andrea Freyek prepare for the art print sale.



Barbara Mayer

A rt is fine

Rohall visits HHS

“Without creativity the quality of anyone’s life is poor indeed,

This year was most eventful for Highland artists. While Artists on the Court was held, as well as the annual sale of fine art and popular prints, this was the first time Highland hosted an artist in residence.

Coming to teach in the high school, with some sessions also scheduled for the junior high, was Mr. Red Rohall, a professional artist from Indianapolis. Here on a special grant for the fine arts in education from the state, Mr. Rohall taught classes and worked with individual students. While his specialty is graphics, he also helped teach many different media and he encouraged all art students.

While Mr. Rohall was in the school for most of the second se-

mester, art students worked all year preparing for art shows and developing skills under teachers Sally Fitch, Kenneth Dowdy, Bill Madura, and art coordinator Ms. Marge Bluhm. Students did well in art shows in South Bend as well as in the NIAA show held in Munster, and for the second year Highland art captured a Hallmark nomination.

While Fine Art still remains for some a mystery, art students at Highland have learned it is a richness which adds new quality to anyone's life.

Lorian Gilchrist enjoys showing her work at the spring Artists On The Court, held in the high school courtyards. She is a senior this year.





Barbara Mayer



Mike Baron



Barbara Mayer

Art Honor students Dawn Fenes, Bridget Harris, Debbie Echlin, Jenny Calligan and Cindy Smith check art prints which they will sell.



Barbara Mayer

Sight and Sound sponsor Mr. Bill Martin and Bill Schocke gave a presentation to the School Board on the video which they make each year.



Mike Baron

Sight and Sound officers: Mr. Bill Martin, sponsor, Gui DeReamer, Mike Jankovic, Scott Bokesh, and Jenny Hoake.



Root



Dan Zoeteman

Julie Metrick begins a meal in Home Ec., while above Joy DeYoung and Kim Pittlik continue work on sewing projects.



Root



Dan Zoeteman



Work

Home Ec., Industrial Arts share roles

Combining the skills one needs to live, Practical Arts offers a variety of classes from foods and sewing to drafting, auto shop, and printing.

Now considered one department, this unique combination of classes combines each year in the building of the house — done by boys in the Building Trade class. Students in Housing, which teaches various styles and skills in home decorating, then select carpeting, lighting fixtures, and other decorations for the current year's home.

Other classes in the former home economics and shop classes include beginning and advanced foods and sewing, as well as classes such as Family Relations and Interpersonal Relations, which teach students how to manage family

and other personal relation skills with understanding and awareness. Taught by Mrs. Skertic and Mrs. Damasius, these classes give students important assets to take with them into their adult lives.

Students in shop classes do everything from fix cars and learning electrical work to designing rooms, houses, and even state parks!

Students in printing class learn skills necessary to printing everything from bumper stickers to advanced magazines. Under the direction of Mr. Bert Poi, they are also instrumental in helping produce such Highland publications as the Trojan and Mirage.

If learning involves working, then working also involves learning.



Dave Long

His head shaved for state swim meet, Mike Kussy works on his state park design drafting project. Left, Jason Azzarello cooks up a storm.

Above, the concentration needed for operating a drill press doesn't seem to be any problem for Sherry Ciecienski.

Innovative Projections

As each day wears on, assignments for students seem to get more and more monotonous. "Do questions 1-374 on pages 200, 201, 202 . . ." Every day the work seems the same except the page numbers are different. "This is sooooo boring." is a common cry heard throughout the hallways.

But just when it seems as though there is no hope, no chance for survival, no possible way out, those words are heard. The words that seem like a call from the heavens. "O.K. class, now I want you all to separate into little groups. You'll have a couple of weeks in order to . . ." The routine has finally been broken.

For some, class projects are good for an easy grade. One sophomore states, "Maximum grade for minimal effort."

Class projects can be fun but the main point is sometimes missed. Kussy explains, "The last time our group got together for a class project, we watched movies and played Nintendo all night."

Class projects can take many forms. One uncommon but suc-

cessful way is the video. For four years Mrs. Mary Certa's French classes have been making videos for class projects. The assignment originally was to be a skit in class spoken entirely in French but four innovative Freshman a few years back decided to do a video instead.

Senior Todd Miller, a member of this year's cast describes the video as "a great project because the group can get together and have a good time while speaking and learning the language."

The video turned out to be a success but Senior Tom Gorsich thought it could have been better. "Due to the lack of time it wasn't as good as it could've been. But give us a week and we could have a box-office hit."

Regardless of how much money it makes, class projects prove to be a welcome alternative to the everyday routine.

✓ David Long



David Long

Class Projects provide a welcome relief to the ordinary class routine. ✓



Playing a game they made in their Junior English class, Jim Kingen throws the dice as Jim Stange watches.

In his first female lead Senior Hunter Atkins laments over the death of his son, Senior Todd Miller.





David Long



David Long



David Long

Senior Tom Gorsich prepares for his role as a terrorist in a video made for French class.

Between takes Senior cast members Todd Miller, Dave Blaskovich, Dave Kirincic, and Hunter Atkins rest.

Making the structure firm, Eric White and Lenny Jacobs brave the cold weather.



Dan Zoeteman

O ur house

A very, very, very fine house

Goodwork
makes a quality
product

One tradition which Highland continues, and which gives a great deal to the town, is the Building Trades home which is built every year.

Under the direction of Mr. Duane Sieb, students in two shifts during the day journey to the building site, such as the Lincoln Street address which was used this year. In the space of one school year, students build a quality home which is then sold to a family which will soon also become part of the Highland family.

Working through the cold winter

months, building trades students learn all basic building skills from Mr. Sieb. Under his direction they finish the house, then turn it over to the Home Economics students who design and provide furnishings before the building sale.

"This is a great opportunity," says senior Lenny Jacobs. "We learn a lot about many facets of building in this class, and have something great to show for it when we're finished. It makes you proud to know you helped build a house."



While using the power saw, Greg Benko concentrates on getting the job done.

Rick Westcott and Arthur Scherer help to make the scaffolding firm so they will not fall while working.





Mrs. Nagle directs first hour choir in a song they will sing at commencement exercises on the second Sunday of June.

Dan Price knows the music well enough to watch the director conduct as he works on the violin during orchestra practice early in the spring.

Eli Galich

Barbara Mayr



Michele Havens



Top, Kurt Sneyer plays the bass while, below, some concert choir members stop for a break around Lisa Trudeau at the piano.

M

usic

Vocal Music, Orchestra teach fine art enjoyment

Education without the beauty of music and art is not total education at all.

The tradition of fine music has gone on yet another year at Highland. Mrs. Nagle, the new choral director, and Miss True, the orchestra director, have added their talents to the Highland High Music Department.

The Choral Department is going strong once again. Concert Choir performed at Southlake Mall at Christmastime and at Choralfest. The Treble Choir has performed in solo and ensemble contests as well as the numerous concerts held during the year.

A new addition to the choral family was Tapestry of Sound, the swing choir. The 20 members performed at Sherwood Club, Southlake Mall, and Great America.

The orchestra department is still going on strong, despite the "ignorance" to its existence by the students. Miss Lisa True led the group of thirteen students to a successful year during solo and ensemble contests as well as Orchestra Festival.

Despite many difficult changes, the music department at Highland has reached standards above and beyond the "normal" standards and will continue to reach unparalleled heights in the future.

Because Highland High School will always believe in education in the fine arts, no matter how technical society may get, students will have the opportunity to develop their skills of music, talent, and the ability to respond to beauty.

✓Carolyn Orban



Barbara Mayer

Diana Marlatt and Rebecca Hall limber up their voices before starting to practice for their spring concert, held in May.



Jean Kozak

The proof of the pudding comes when the concert is given. Dressed in robes, the concert choir follows the direction of Mrs. Nagle.

H ere comes the PRIDE!

Just playing an instrument in a marching band won't cut it. Precision execution, coordinate points, drilling, after school and late night rehearsals, sweat, tears and perfection make up the Marching Trojan Pride.

Under the new direction of Mr. Paul Anderson, director; and Mr. Greg Jasek, assistant director, the Trojan Pride marched to a new beat. The first competitions brought new hope as the band won 2nd place at South Witley and received a 4th place finish that evening in Bluffton, Indiana.

Once again the band was invited to compete in the Music Bowl at Soldier Field. Drum Majors Christie Shulock and Connie Sizemore led the Pride to a 1st place win in Class A, automatically qualifying Highland for finals.

The Trojan Pride went on to receive a 1st division at Districts and a 1st place finish in the 9th annual Marching Band Jamboree at Stagg High School.

Band has been a great experience, and it gives me a feeling of accomplishment.

Jenny Rauer

With the help of the Trojan football team, the Trojan Pride reached the ultimate goal of performing in the Hoosier Dome. Though the situation may have differed from a state band competition, support from Highland fans and the feeling of accomplishment turned half-time into ten very special moments.

For most band seniors, their high school marching and music careers are through. Memories left from four years past fill their hearts. Yet, everyone in the Highland Band has memories which will last forever. It is now in their hands to keep memories close and always show their PRIDE!

✓ Aimee L. Polte

The stormy sky above covered the Highland Band in the Homecoming Parade, while Christine Workentine plays in the Dome.

Drum major Christie Schulock directs in the Hoosier Dome; meanwhile flag members Renee Conn and Julie Gaskey march the drill.



Root

Barbara Mayer



Root Barbara Mayer



Panoramic

The Marching Trojan Pride ROW 1: C. Warkentine, B. Bergner, Y. Slager, J. Swinford, T. Karins, M. Bowen, B. Burkman, C. Kretz, V. Haakes, A. Bergner, K. Cook, M. Loehrke, M. Matury, K. Elo, M. Kusbel, K. Bazrko, J. Curtis, C. Hall, J. Rauer, J. Loudermilk, B. Poi, S. Soorota, A. Rocheford, J. Tobolski, B. Kleinschmidt, J. O'Day. ROW 2: Asst. Dir. G. Cirincione, S. Harvey, J. Sorota, M. Fairman. ROW 4: J. Chappay, B. Jasek, M. Vicari, C. Sampias, M. Michalak, R. Conn, D. Frye, G. Holck, Spiegel, K. Hugas, A. Polte, J. Johnston, D. Zych, C. Oprisko, K. Lusk, L. M. Dioso, C. Schulock, C. Sizemore, A. Wilholt, C. Chalko, J. Gaskey, D. Walker, B. Tomaszewski, D. Zufall, L. Temple, N. Rauer, D. Bently, T. Fenes, S. Kusbel, J. Jantzen, K. Szot, Dir. P. Anderson. ROW 3: D. Figley, Walters, D. Zych, J. Hooke, Z. Czyszczon.

Highland Theatre Company officers are President Mark Skoog, Renee O'Keefe, vice-president, and Robin Komorowski, secretary-treasurer. Auditorium Director Larry Brechner is assisted by his wife, Carol Lynn Brechner.



Barbara Mayer

Auditorium Staff: Row 1: M. Skoog, G. Sencaj, Row 2: A. Perez, R. Komorowski, L. Temple, B. Lively, M. Harris, T. Samis, G. Holck, C. Orban, S. Prast, A. Sanders. Row 3: C. Easto, K. Bohlin, A. Cartwright, M. Abraham, C. Blosky, J. Moore, S. Manos, D. Figley, K. Harding, L. Abraham, T. Trion, A. Polte. Row 4: P. Hanyzewski, M. Szubryt, M. Baron, M. Fozkos, B. Andreatta, R. Harvey, R. Hoadley, T. Karin, S. Dereamer, C. Burgner, G. Dereamer, S. Harvey.



Barbara Mayer



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Highland Theatre Co.: Row 1: S. Bokash, A. Cartwright, D. Zych, L. Temple, A. Perez, S. Manos, R. Komorowski, C. Easto, J. Samis, M. Fairman, B. Hargis, M. Skoog, A. Galosich, R. O'Keefe, D. Pawloski, D. Bentley, J. Tryon, A. Sanders, D. Sanchez, D. Boyll. Row 2: M. Baron, M. Shubyrt, D. Fenes, L. Gilchrist, J. Kulczyk, M. Ahtiainen, S. Skertic, B.

Lively, J. Uhlir, C. Blosky, J. Pazdalski, R. Palmer, T. Karin, L. Trudeau, C. Bergner, M. Dagley, S. Harvey, A. Polte, D. Figley. Row 3: D. Harrison, K. Harding, K. Bohlin, M. Abraham, S. Dereamer, L. Abraham, J. Moore, J. Deters, R. Hoadley, G. Sencaj, S. McCarthy, G. Dereamer, M. Fozkos, B. Andreatta

B reak a leg!

Highland plays are of the highest quality in the area. The students show talent and spirit.

The lights go down. The stage is set. The curtain opens and the audience is swept into another Highland Theatre Company production.

Highland Theatre was formed by Larry Brechner six years ago as an effort to pull together many different talents—from drama and chorus to art and shop—and create shows on par with other local theatre groups.

Members of Theatre Company spend many long hours in the auditorium after school, rehearsing lines and practicing songs until they have attained perfection. Many members even refer to the auditorium as their “home away from home,” since they spend so much time there.

In fact, theatre is like one big family. No matter who walks into the auditorium, they are greeted by a hello. The auditorium is a place to get away from it all and forget everything that happened during the day. And someone is always there to listen to problems and offer suggestions.

The organization usually puts on three major productions during a season. Usually, the fall musical is a “light” production. The winter play is a student-directed effort, with all work done by the cast and crew. The spring musical is the major production, which requires the most work before, during, and after school.

A very important branch of High-

land Theatre is the “crew”—Monbeck Auditorium Staff. The staff trains in lighting, sound, stage, and “house” until they are ready to take over the jobs during the year—for major productions as well as other shows held during the year. The job may also be lucrative—outside shows (which come from outside the school system) pay the technical crew. Led by Mark Skoog as Technical Director and Greg Sencaj as Production Manager, executives and assistants (as well as crew and apprentices) also spend their evening hours at the school—sacrificing their square meals and social lives.

Theatre Company, headed by Mark Skoog as President, Renae O’Keefe as Vice-President, and Robin Komorowski as Secretary-Treasurer, has become a part of the area’s finest local groups. And when the lights go down and the curtain opens, just sit back, relax, and enjoy the magic that is clearly “something to point to.”

✓Carolyn Orban

In a scene from “Rest Assured”, Derek Pressler as Satan plots more trouble with his conquest, Michelle Havran.



Mike Baron



Michelle Havran

A Lovely Night

Last spring childhood dreams of fairy tales came true as Highland Theatre Co. staged Rodger's and Hammerstein musical Cinderella. The cast was led by Susan Weldon as Cinderella, and Rob Hoadley as the prince. Debi Boyll understudied the lead.

The show could not have been complete without the magical Godmother, played by Kathi Payne; the wicked stepmother, played by Maria Deters; and the horrendous sisters, played by Lisa Trudeau and Dawn Synos.

Also not to be forgotten is the chuckle of a pleasantly plump king, John Deters, who was rarely

seen without the queen, Monika Fuerhaupter.

The kingdom as well as the production also consisted of the herald, Mario Ortiz; chef, Shawn Hoadley; steward, Rick Harvey; and many fine dancers and chorus members.

Long, hard hours were put in not only by cast, but also by directors Larry Brechner, Carol Lynn Brechner, Diane Chakos; student director, Pat Johansen; Choreographer, Debbie Pawloski; pit director, Wesley Russel; Production manager, Lynn Bukovac; tech director, Mark Skoog; and sound engineer, Sue Stanisz.

✓ Andrea Perez

“Cinderella was definitely a classy show.”





Michelle Havran

The magic of Cinderella, from the carriage to the marriage, is evident, as Lisa Trudeau, Maria Deters, and Dawn Synos look on.



Michelle Havran



Michelle Havran

Cinderella and Prince Charming, played by Debi Boyll and Rob Hoodley, feel the magic, while John Deters, as the King, realizes his son wants love.

Senior Joe Pawlius takes his final bow as he sings "The Big Bow-Wow" in the fall musical, "Snoopy".

Lisa Trudeau warns the rest of the cast to stay out of her year as Scott Bokash runs for cover.



Mike Baron

Leigh Lawrence demonstrates just how much fun being in a musical can be.

The Easter Beagle is coming! Debbie Pawloski and Jeremy Harris wait anxiously for their 'surprise'.



Mike Baron



Mike Baron

Dog days at HTC

Pawlus, Harris lead cast

Highland Theatre Company opened its '88 season with "Snoopy." Like many of their other shows, this musical was led by a strong cast of theatre veterans. The addition of a new musical director and new members both on and off stage helped to make this fall production a success.

Joe Pawlus headed the cast as Snoopy. Other members of the cast included theatre veterans Jeremy Harris, Debbie Pawloski, Allison Galosich, and Lisa Trudeau. Appearing in their first major roles, Michele Fairman and Dan Markovits put in their two-cents worth.

The people behind the scenes gave a stunning performance as

well. Leading the efforts was Larry Brechner, director, along with student directors Renae O'Keefe and Michelle Havran. Carolyn Nagle worked on her first show as musical director, and Dave Zych did an outstanding job as Pit Conductor. Mark Skoog and Greg Sencaj headed up the backstage crew.

Despite minor setbacks, the show was a huge success. Even though it was the last fall musical for the class of '88, it was the beginning of many memories.

✓ Christine Easto

• The Easter Beagle soon may appear,

Imaginations run wild as the cast of "Snoopy" daydreams during the song "Clouds".

Debbie Pawloski and Rob Hoadley react as they act in a key scene of the winter play, Rest Assured.



Mike Baron

R est Assured

The Highland Theatre Company presented its second production of the 1987-88 season with Rest Assured.

The play was set in the present time frame at the wealthy Morlock home. Mr. Phillip Morlock, a grouchy old goat heads the family. His daughter, Mary, wants to marry Joe Lanconi. Because Joe is the son of a poor meat cutter, Morlock refuses to permit this wedding. Joe Lanconi and Phillip feud about the kids which turns into a ghostly experience. Lucifer himself gets into the act.

This particular play was directed by Pat Johansen. Stephanie Sker-

tic worked as Assistant Director. It is usually very difficult for adults to put together the elements for a successful production. The students directed the entire play from script selection to curtain call.

The cast included Jeff Pazdalski and Rob Palmer as Mr. Phillip Morlock, and Mr. Joe Lanconi. Renee O'Keefe starred as Mrs. Morlock, while Lisa Trudeau played Mildred the maid.

✓ Aimee L. Polte



“A great student-directed play”

Waiting for directions during rehearsal, Julie Kulczyk, John Deters, Jeff Pazdalski and Rob Palmer think about their next lines.



In his role of Lucifer, Derek Pressler plans his next move to try to take Mr. Morlock down to Hades with him.



Mike Baron

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Student Director Pat Johansen watches rehearsal in the empty house, knowing it will soon be filled with an audience.



Two leads in *Fiddler On The Roof*, Rob Hoadley and John Deters gave stirring portrayals of life for Jewish people in earlier times.

Female lead Lisa Trudeau gave a strong performance, as did Jeremy Harris, whose presence on stage commanded strong attention.



Mike Baron



Mike Baron

Behind this and all Highland Theatre Company Productions is Larry Brechner, who added another star to his credits with *Fiddler*.

Comprising many of the main characters were Stephanie Skertic, Rob Hoadley, Bob Clark, Debbie Pawloski and John Deters,

who had the lead in this year's spring musical.

Fiddler

John Deters, Lisa Trudeau lead all star cast in spring musical

The tradition was kept alive when Highland Theater Company proudly presented their spring musical, *Fiddler on the Roof*. The Joseph Stein story is based on stories of Sholem Aleichem from Yiddish communities in Eastern Europe.

Heading up a spectacular cast was John Deters as Tevye, Lisa Trudeau as Golde, Debbie Pawloski as Tzeitel, Debi Boyll as Hodel, Stephenie Skertic as Chava, Jeremy Harris as Lazar Wolf, Rob Hoadly as Perchik, Scott Bokash as Fyedka, and Bob Clark as Motel. Great performances were also given by Aimee Polte, Doug Harrison, Shawn Hoadly, Rich Harvey, Carolyn Orban, Beth Lively, and Darlene Sanchez.

The musical was directed and produced by Larry and Carol Lynn Brechner with Carolyn Nagel as Musical Director and Paul Anderson as Orchestra Conductor. Jer-

emy Harris and Debbie Pawloski also put in overtime as student director and choreographer.

The realistic sets added to the magic. Theater alumni Karen Cox, Bill Schab, and Robert Snyder assisted in the building and designing of them, while Greg Sencaj and Mark Skoog made sure everything ran smoothly both on and off the stage.

Overall the show was a huge success. It was one of the most expensive musicals ever put on by HTC, but the risk was worth it. Everyone did their best to ensure that the production would be the best ever.

On closing night, after everyone had left, there was an aura of both relief and the knowledge that they had once again kept the tradition alive.

✓Christine Easto

The strength of the community in *Fiddler* was matched by the strength of this year's cast.

Mike Baron

Mike Baron



Money

Concessions held Highland sports and students

• This project is a credit to all the people of Highland,

When watching that football or baseball game or that long play and the thought of food comes to mind what immediately follows ... the trip to the concession stand. This year, thanks to a bond issued to the school, there is a new concession stand that houses lavatories, running water, and electricity.

The concession stand, though being the most important thing to a professional fan (besides the game, of course), is most often the most overlooked. During halftime of intermission, the poor concession workers are surrounded by a sea of faces waving money around and demanding candy bars or nachos or the never ending river of pop. These small items of food are just

right to hit the spot. But still, the lonely concession stand is forgotten.

The next time it's a crucial game for the football team, the score is tied, and the home team has the ball, be thankful that there is a place nearby to get that piping — hot cocoa when a cold breeze filters through your coat.

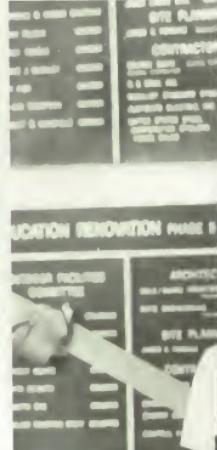
Also, think of the people who made it possible to build the new concession stand and the rest of the outdoor facilities. Because they had faith in Highland's students and the sports they would participate in, they made all the new work possible.

✓ Robin Komorowski
✓ Carolyn Orban



Michele Havran

Concession booths are popular at home basketball games as well as at plays such as *Fiddler on the Roof*, held this spring.





Built mostly through the work of Highland's own maintenance employees, the new concession building got its first work-out during the fall.

School board members responsible for the renovation are Mr. Henry Betchen, Mr. Al Prendergast, Mr. Larry Vassar, Mrs. Judith Bell, Mrs. Noel Hall, and Mr. Burton Masepohl.

Tracy Smith



Barbara Mayer

Speaking at ceremonies dedicating the new renovation. School Board President Larry Vassar congratulates all who made the project a success.

Barbara Mayer



Tracy Smith



Barbara Mayer

Ski Club uses money, too! Officers are Tim Zoeterman, Tracy Oprea, Tom Powell, and John Czaja, not pictured. Mr. Pearson is the sponsor.



Eli Galich

Michele Almarez, above works on accounting while sophomore Myra Kosier proves math can be fun, especially when it can help earn money.

M

ath & Money

From Math and Physics to Accounting
and ski tickets, math makes sense

There comes a time when the numbers all begin to make a lot of sense,

"Mathematics: the study of numbers, quantities, shapes, sets, and operations . . . " The Macmillan School Dictionary may define mathematics in this way, but students have a completely different idea about it.

Mathematics is one of the first subjects a first-grader has to deal with when he enters his first classroom. It follows throughout grade school, junior high, and it finally reaches the threshold in high school — math finally becomes an ELECTIVE. However, most juniors carry on with their math classes. Why???

Scott Harvey, junior, put his reason plain and simple — "I need it for college." Steve Prast, fellow junior, feels the same way. "Most colleges require at least three years of math."

Math classes can be a lot of fun, too, once the pressure is off. It still is a quality class (complete with quality points), but it just somehow seems to be . . . if not easier, less of a requirement.

Math is very important in the outside world, too. Business and economics depend on math skills. Accounting is a business class which requires mondo math. And without math, it would be basically impossible to balance a checkbook!

Math may seem like more of a bother than a useful class now, but it will pay off in the long run. See, Sesame Street did help!

✓Carolyn Orban

Applying math principles to Physics, Tom Blackburn, Greg Sencaj and Bob Szubryt can whiz through complicated problems with ease.

Mike Baron





Rose Bright

As part of the student training program, Kim Noble learns to run the switchboard at the central office. After learning the complicated system from executive secretary Judi Reynolds, she was soon on her own.



Mike Baron

Office Education Association: Row One: T. Oprea, K. Orzechowicz, K. Fleming, K. Gordow, D. Fisch, D. Orrick, K. Noble. Row Two: Sponsor Mrs. Rose Bright, G. Stout, T. Estill, D. McAndie, S. Kauchak, J. Bukovac, J. Shockley, L. Steele, Mrs. Barbara Lovin, sponsor.



Rou



Lance Speelman



Left: Tracy Wayne, Michelle Matury and Suzanne Manos work computers, while Kim Noble moves on to another assignment.

State qualifiers in OEA were front, Jill Jenkins, Alissia Smith and Kim Gardow, rear, George Stout and Tony Estill.



Rose Bright

B usiness

Four qualify for State

To make the world work with you as a part of it,

Part of any healthy high school is a strong Business Education Department, and Highland continues to claim one of the best. With students not only learning in classes with advanced equipment, there are also several programs which attract tomorrow's business leaders. Office Education Association competes on a local, regional and state level, sending students to qualify for superior ratings.

The Cooperative Office Education program also sends students out for

Pictured at the left, Tom Gorsich works on word processing while Sue Orentz checks the operating manual.

part of the school day to work in area businesses. One example this year is Kim Noble, who served as receptionist and switchboard operator at the school system central office.

While some students continue to wonder about their futures, students in the Business Department are actively preparing themselves for the world of tomorrow, even with its highly technical work environment.

Business teachers this year are led by Coordinator Mrs. Barbara Lovin. She and Mrs. Rose Bright worked with the Office Education Association, also.

H i Tech

The future offers challenges to conquer

“Great minds have always encountered opposition from mediocre minds.”

We are now being thrown through a virtually unseen time warp. Only 100 years ago did man start his biggest jump in technological advancements. We have been transforming from a manual society to an automated society. In early 1900's man afforded few luxuries.

There was no electricity or gas engines. Most people had labor jobs, working hard as long as they lived. A two day's travel was less than 50 miles. Assembly times didn't exist, so skilled laborers were in high demand. Communications were not advanced. Telephones didn't exist and express mail took weeks to get across the nation.

Most of today's electronic devices are taken for granted. One modern assembly line can produce more products in one hour than a common man of the early 1900's could have produced in a lifetime.

The new 1988 cars are computer controlled and some have a video monitor on board. The Riviera has a touch screen monitor to control radio, air conditioning, heating and emergency indicators. The future can be challenging, but Gena Emanuele knows it can bring out good things, and computers can help.

Steve Bailey

tell the operator what is going wrong well before an accident occurs.

The new Cadillac has inflatable cushions that blow-up in an accident. These cushions absorb 98% of the impact! Toyota has employed automatic seatbelts that engage when you shut your car door. Chrysler is working on a sensory system that locates objects around the car and applies brakes when necessary. Honda has already developed 4 wheel drive in their cars.

Portable computers are smaller and more powerful than the mainframes of the 70's. Compaq's New 386 portable system has one million bytes of hard disk-drive space and weighs under 50 pounds.

A mainframe of the 20's couldn't perform half of the calculations and weighed over five tons. A standard home computer, like Apple Macintosh, can perform mathematical equations that would take 100 man years to accomplish in less than 32 hours.

Real-time images are acquirable on the new IBM PSII and MacI Systems. This will allow users to hook up a video camera to their computer and produce a film digitally. It could easily be stored on a compact disc player. The IBM disk systems can produce 16 channel stereo music and play from a selection of over 1000 voices.

The use of natural energy is becoming very efficient. Solar heat is now used commonly in southern homes.

Wind generators are very popular in Texas and Oklahoma. Nuclear generators are even being used to power ships.

Medicine has made giant leaps forward lasers and fiber optics have given a new outlook in surgery. Out-patient surgery moved from 1% to over 50% of total procedures now performed in America. Artificial limbs are a common sight and now closely resemble real limbs. Cures for cancer and AIDS have been developed through the use of monoclonal antibodies. After further tests for side effects, they will be employed.

We all should dare to dream. All of these developments have been achieved through scientists who just said, "I think I can!"

✓ Mark Skoog

Above, right: The first picture is reality. The picture beneath is reality improved by a computer sequence.





Dan Zoeteman

Computers, serving man's mind and needs, can make the future not more scary, but much more comfortable and productive.

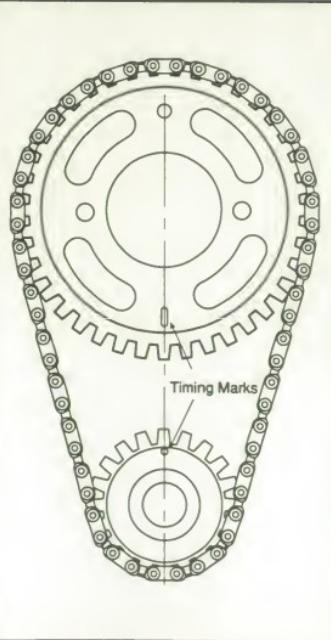
CAD

Industry is becoming automated at a rapid pace. New Assembly lines can be altered to fit the changing specifications of new process has four steps. All of the steps are now computer controlled. The first three steps are known as CAD. The last step is known as CAM.

Step 1 deals with design. An engineer traces an electrical or mechanical design to the computer via a drawing pad.

Step 2 deals with new languages of artificial intelligence, such as prolog and lisp. In this step the computer checks the engineer's design to see first if it is technically correct. This phase checks to see if the parts selected will produce the output result. Next the computer checks the engineer's logic. It checks to see if the design could be altered or redesigned to produce a minimum stress with a maximum efficiency. The newest programs

CAD programs can now provide perfect drawings for engineers. GM created the illustration at the right.



CAM

even check cost efficiency.

The third step of the computer is to produce blueprints for workers. This allows the prototype models to be designed and a hard copy of the design to be saved.

The final steps deal with computer controlling production. This is done through ladder logistics. The computer converts its electrical impulses to mechanical work. Robotics, an end product, is error free.

This process allows us to compete with foreign production prices and opens thousands of new jobs in research. It is a pleasure to know American engineers play a major role in this new industry.

✓ Mark Skoog

What's ahead? Artificial intelligence

Research is going on even here at H.H.S. Several students have engaged in studies on new topics in science. Our science program is excellent, and this is shown through the continuing acknowledgement that groups, such as NASA, have given to us.

Research has been done in Cryogenics, Holography, Computers, Biology, and several other areas.

Joel Polgar and Mark Skoog were chosen to represent Highland at The Junior Science and Humanities symposium. They gave eight to ten minute presentations on their areas of research.

Mark also presented his project at the Calumet Regional Science Fair.

Joel did research on plaque. He

This is a picture created totally by a computer. This process is now helping teachers with handouts.

Direct Line ...

join at our feet
of Warren and
Elementary. We
noted that it
was the adminis-
trative office, the

Like other members of the planning committee, I am not able to say exactly what will happen to the program at that point. We have made changes in our estimates of the amount available for grants, and we have made some changes in the funds and requirements for summer school and extension courses as well as in some state grants. We have also increased the amount of local aid. Many more grants are likely to be supplied now, especially to those who are grant-supported. The state is still in financial difficulties, but it is possible that it will be able to increase its share of the costs.

Immunization re-
view. *Health & the City*. 1990, 10(1), 1-10.

After the discussion, participants were asked if they supported the proposed system of monitoring. A total of 100% of the respondents supported the proposed system.

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also and Mr. Paul Mazzoni
as music. New teachers in
clude Mrs. Pamela Acton,
Mrs. Marlene Kusserow and
Mr. Deborah Radtke at the
elementary level; Mrs.
Juliana Kong, Mrs.
C. Murray, Mrs. Rita
Birchall-Purcell, Ms. Berni

Classes begin

tried to determine what components of tea and coffee cause inhibition of plaque growth.

Mark tried to assimilate a spectrum analyzer using an electrical field. He hoped to create a cheaper, more reliable scale for measurement.

Highland science students should be the leading advisors for experiments of the year 2000. We are proud and thankful for our representation in the areas of science.

This picture was created totally by writing. A new computer will take words and create pictures.



Desk Top Publishing

Writers, journalists, and advertising agents of the future will require one additional skill: DTP.

Through DTP, many papers such as the Post-Tribune and The New York Times, have saved thousands of dollars daily. The journalists know typesets, the paper and the printing presses are computerized. The computer greatly simplifies the process of printing paper.

The first step is for the journalist to write his story. The layout editor electronically transfers the story to his terminal. Here he sets the page

design. (Where the pictures, headlines, and stories will go.) The computer automatically selects the size of the text to fit and flow between pictures, headlines, borders, and art work. The layout editor is able to see two pages at a time.

The editor inserts pictures through a scanner and the full finished page is reviewed, unlike the old system, changes are easily rendered.

The copy is then printed and electronic presses adjust to give the reader the best, most legible results.

This page is an example of how computerized typesetters work. Highland is always the first.

Cartoons are now created through the computer. Artists feel "new generation" computers help them greatly.



Lance Speelman



Students look to future

A. is the wave of the future. The future world will be totally computerized. McDonald's is now working on a system for the future. It will involve a computerized store that requires only one man to run it. Every hamburger will be cooked exactly the same way, so there will be no more cold or burned meals.

AT&T is developing a voice recognition system for directory assistance. People will dictate to typewriters and the typewriters will check for grammatical and spelling errors.

Japan is developing magnetic trains that are safe at over 1000 Km per hour. Stanford is working in a new holographic TV system that will show true 3-D television. The new Crey Super Computers will calculate over one-trillion mathematical algorithms per second. NASA has developed an environmental control system that will perfectly regulate our homes.

The future will provide very fast, easy to use services. This should make our lives very comfortable. This Hi-Tech world will allow us to dare to dream. Things will transform from fiction to fantasy to reality.

SYSMUS GLENNA
A funny, but true representation of how productive computers can make people.

The old scanners for computers. The new scanners for computers. These will soon be used to make books.



SIMPLY STRESS

S cience

From the green house to the limits of the galaxy

*“To see the world in
a grain of sand,”*

**William
Blake**

Why, every year, are so many students "blinded with Science?" Lost among protons, neutrons, and electrons, even the top students face a challenge in learning equations and doing experiments. Fortunately, Highland High School offers a variety of Science courses all taught by enthusiastic instructors.

Highland requires a minimum two years of Science for graduation which can be met with any two of

Science Coordinator Mrs. Jan Konkoly watches as Toni Tratta and Anthony De Rosa try to identify a cactus in the school green house.

several courses. General Science, taught by Mr. Chapman, Mrs. K. Johnson, and Mr. Richardson, includes the broad study of all Sciences. Students get an entire picture of the universe. Mr. Chapman also teaches Earth Science which covers a deepening study of the makeup of our world. Also, one can choose from Introductory Biology, taught by Mr. Mazur, or Biology I, taught by Mr. Schmidt, Mrs. Konkoly, and Mr. Johnson.

For persons interested in further Scientific study, there are also a number of options. Mr. Coudret's and Mrs. Nowicki's Chemistry classes learn about chemical properties and atomic structures. Physics is another popular choice. Many college bound students also take Biology II, Chemistry II, or Physics II.

Sometimes Science can get a bit complicated. At least the effort has been made to learn more about science and technology. With a little help from high school science, the future is made easier.

✓ Scott Harvey
Aimee Polte

"Would you look at that!" Positive reaction brings positive reactions to Dave Cichon and Jim Kauchak, working in the Chem Lab.



Root





Some experiments in Chemistry need special care, and Jason Olah seems the perfect person to make sure the right things happen.

From Biology to advanced studies, science demands attention to facts and a mind capable of concentrating and respecting nature.



Lance Speelman



Lance Speelman

Physics Teacher, a former Teacher of the Year, helps students understand the world many people never recognize, often using computers.



H

ealth, P.E.

Classes add aerobics

Thinking way back to the olden days . . . Kick ball, ring toss, the typical basketball and baseball, and maybe some shuffleboard here and there. Physical education used to be very routine, which could become rather boring after a while.

Today physical education can sometimes even be fun. With various different things planned such as archery, tennis square-dancing and gymnastics. Of course there's still the same fundamental, typical stuff but there's a lot of other choices to create some variety. There's usually something for everyone.

After freshman year students are given the option to take one area of study for the entire year, such as weight-lifting, swimming, and aerobics.

Swimming and aerobics are the newest things added to the physical education curriculum. Students who love to swim can now swim for a full hour everyday. Students trying to stay or get into shape can take an hour of aerobics. Aerobic students learn how to exercise the right way, make up exercise routines for the class and keep track of what they eat. With the aerobics class the students will also do a section with aqua aerobics. With the various new classes and skills taught these days bring across a lot more variety than the olden days did. Who knows what will arise in the future.

✓ Jennifer Morton

Maria De Rosa shows others the correct way to warm up before beginning a vigorous aerobic workout.

Zeana Isa seriously concentrates on toning up her arm muscles and improving her strength in weight lifting class.



“Letter Club is there to support our athletes. I’m proud to be part of such a worthwhile effort.”

John Gaskey
President
Letter Club



Wendy Sudlak and Amy Wilhoit get into the swing of aerobics class and show just how much fun it can be.



Ryan Grigson jumps high to spike the volleyball over his opponents block.



“Aerobics adds a lot to the physical education program,”



Mike Baron

Letter club officers: John Gaskey, Denise O’Malley, Tami Van Senus, Todd Miller with Miss Pam Wilson.

No mistakes

Health, Quest, SADD help prepare for life

It's a matter of learning how to claim your own life.

Along with the pressures of school life and home life, there are the well known pressures of life itself. Social pressures and everyday awareness are the attitudes that S.A.D.D. and Health help students cope with.

In S.A.D.D., students are asked to be conscious of their own limits when it comes to alcohol and operating a car. Members are not asked to stop drinking but merely not to drive while intoxicated. S.A.D.D. holds convocations during the year, showing the effects of drinking and driving, which many students agree were quite powerful in get-

Freshmen Kim Morton and Kelly La-Flesch practice Quest skills in their health class early in the school year.

ting their point across. Michele May says, "The speaker S.A.D.D. brought in last year, made me open my eyes to the total impact of drinking and driving. The motto of S.A.D.D. is "Friends don't let friends drive drunk." Which deserves exactly its role and purpose as an organization: helping all be and stay alive and well.

The course of Health, also, promotes the awareness of its students. It informs students of such things as poison control and diet balancing. This year there was a new program added to the Health course named Quest. Quest taught students to deal with many typical concerns such as, their feelings, attitudes, friends, family and money.

Both Health and S.A.D.D. confront serious situations and inform students on how to handle them. They make the possibilities of injury decrease and the likelihood of mistakes lower.

✓ Robin Joy Komorowski



Barbara Mayer





Barbara Mayer

Freshman Dave Nagel and other students practice arguing skills in Miss Thompson's health class. This is part of the Quest Program.



Mike Baron

SADD Officers: Monika Fuerhaupter, president; Renae O'Keefe, vice president; Alison Galosich, secretary, and Debbie Pawloski, treasurer.



Barbara Mayer

SADD: Row One: B. Fogerty, N. Moulesong, R. O'Keefe, M. Fuerhaupter, D. Markovitz, J. Hutson. Row Two: A. Cartwright, J. Bukovac, M. DeRosa, S. Quigg, M. Munoz, D. Klapkowski, M. Craig, Mrs. Georgia Pontious, sponsor. Row Three: N. Rauer, S. Maons, M. Ahtiainen, L. Abraham, M. Harris.

The Right Way to Study?



Root

“Bad frozen pizza and Jolt Cola is where it all begins.”

— Jon Pyke

“Well, I'd really like to cruise B.K. with you but my mom says that I, um, err, well ... I gotta study.” STUDY. It's impossible to avoid. At some point in high school the fact must be faced that there is studying to be done. How much studying is another question. For some, studying need not be a major ordeal. A little here and there or sometimes nothing at all. Senior Deb Rybicki's thoughts on study habits consist of a simple “Study?”. Others may study more but these reasons are unknown to many.

The stereotypical study session would find Studious Study Boy Steve at a well lit desk (or other suitable study environment) sitting with impeccably good posture with absolute no distractions whatsoever. O.K. That is what is supposed to be done but some students tend to get creative with their studying. Junior Jim Stange says the way he studies is to “... bring all my books home, stand on my head, drink a gallon of water, then hold my breath until I pass out. It works.

Believe me.” Still another alternative to traditional studying is the study session.

The study session usually consists of a carefully orchestrated “get together” for the purpose of enhancing one's knowledge. Senior Jon Pyke describes the necessary ingredients for a study session. “Bad frozen pizza and Jolt Cola is where it all begins.”

One problem. Distractions. When a group of friends plan on staying up all night and studying, distraction are a common occurrence. Senior Ted Calvin explains, “Last time we got together for a Trig party, we ended up playing pool until about three o'clock in the morning. An occasional ‘Trig break’ was called though and we actually learned something.”

So as you can see, though studying may seem undesirable, it's just what you make of it. It can be fun, annoying, boring, maddening, in the way, distracting ... or just casual.

✓ David Long



Seniors Mike McGee, Jim Tokar, and Greg Doffin find that studying before class is better than the night before.

Senior John Ference attempts one of the many perplexing physics labs assigned during the year.





David Long

Senior Ted Calvin finds that playing pool is more fun than the psychology he is supposed to be studying.



A game of Chess seems to distract Sophomore Ryan Pyke and Senior Mike Kussy from normal study hall work.

Lance Speelman

Lance Speelman

Differences Key To Good Memories

"People are strange . . . when you're a stranger." Perhaps these words by the Doors are true. Maybe not. It depends on what angle they are looked at.

Freshmen quickly make new friends—older and somehow different from junior high "pals." Memories of these and other moments will last beyond the point when that diploma is finally in hand.

Of course, teachers are the people that dominate the classrooms (at least most of the time). Teachers, as well as administrators and the unseen help from the cafeteria staff and janitors, round out high school in a way that cannot be forgotten.

The song goes on to say, "When you're strange . . . no one remembers your name." Names may be forgotten thirty years from now, but people will still possess their individual qualities in . . . Differing Degrees.

Carolyn Orban

"Do we really want to study this homework now?" Kim Harding and Jennifer Bannon seem to come up with the same answer to that question.



ERING DEGREES



M

any 'firsts'

Class of '88 makes positive changes



Flowers and good wishes greet graduating seniors as they begin commencement exercises. Graduation Day culminates four years of learning and growth.

Senior Mike Stucker brought much glory to Highland and to himself, but also found time to be a top student and enjoy all the aspects of summer and senior year.

Everyone has a first time to do or experience something. No matter what it may be, or how many times it has been done, there was always a first time it was tried. Many people are scared to try new things, for fear they may fail. Though, one only fails when they do not even make an attempt to try something new.

This year's graduating class has had many new things to experience for the first time. Some of these things are needing forty two credits and two years of science and math courses to graduate. Other things that the Class of 1988 has experienced are having to be in school for 175 days (due to a new state law), having to make up days that were missed due to snow, and having no time off the week before graduation. In the years before, all the senior classes received at least one day off.

Another first was having the school's

football team make it to the state finals at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis. Not many students get the chance to see their school's football team play in the state finals. It was nice to have Highland's football team go down state (for the first time ever) during the 1987 — 88 school year.

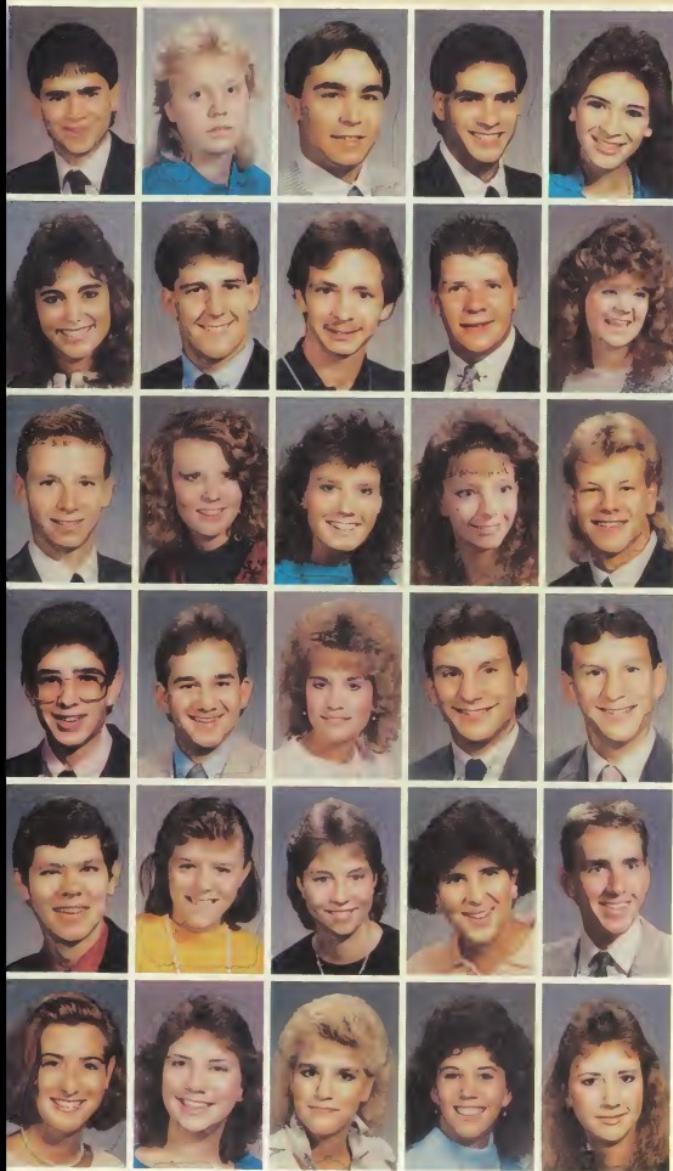
Also, this was the first year of having a summer delivery of the yearbook. The Class of 1988 was Highland's first senior class to have their graduation, Prom, and spring activities in their final yearbook.

Many new things were introduced to the high school and to the Class of 1988. Some may have been liked, and some disliked. Though, in years from now, this year's graduating class can look back and say, "We were Highland's first class to do that." Hopefully, they will look at it as a success and be grateful that they were the first to experience it.

✓ Stacie Quigley



Jennifer Morton



Tareq Ahmadzaja: Soccer 1 — 4 (Captain 3 — 4), NHS 3 — 4. **Meiri Ahtialainen:** Cross Country 4, Track 4. **Mark Akrop:** Baseball 1 — 2. **Jeffrey Almaraz:** Cross Country 3, Football 1, Track 2 — 3. **Wrestling 1 — 4.** Spanish Club 4, SADD 3 — 4. **Michele Almaraz:** Aide 2 — 3, Letter Girls 3, Gymnastics 2 — 4, Spanish Club 4, SADD 4.

Sophia Amanatidis: Aide 2 — 3, Booster Club 1, Basketball 1, Letter Girls 3 — 4 (Captain 4), Skirt 3, Spanish Club 2 — 4, Ski Club 3 — 4, NHS 3 — 4, Spanish Honor Society 3 — 4, OEA 3 — 4. **Hunter Atkins:** Aide 2, 4, Baseball 1 — 4, Basketball 1 — 4, Tennis 2, NHS 3 — 4, French Honor Society 3 — 4, **Ritchie Atkinsen:** Aide 3, Bowling Club 1. **Peter Auksel:** Aide 2, 4, Projectionist 2, Basketball 1 — 4, Golf 1, Letterman's Club 1 — 4, Track 3. **Kimberly Avery:** Swimming 3, Track 2, Spanish Club 2, 4, Ski Club 3 — 4, NHS 4, Spanish Honor Society 3 — 4.

Steven Bakota: Key Club 4, News Bureau 3, Aide 3, Shield Staff 3, Cross Country 2, Letterman's Club 2 — 4, Tennis 3 — 4, Track 1 — 2, Ski Club 2, 4, Quill and Scroll 3, NHS 3 — 4. **Susan Bannon:** NHS 3 — 4. **Band 4.** **Michele Barr:** Student Council 4, Aide 2, Cheerleaders 1, Ski Club 4, Majorettes 2 — 3, Girls' Softball 1 — 3. **Amy Bartlett:** Aide 4, Gymnastics 2, German Club 2, HTC 1 — 2, Ski Club 2, Majorettes 3, Swing Choir 1 — 3, Chorus 1 — 2, 4. **Larry Bartlett**

Charles Behary, Rich Behr: Cheerleading 1. **Deborah Bell:** Letter Club 4, Tennis 1 — 4, Chorus 1. **Greg Benko:** Football 1, Soccer 3 — 4. **Jeff Benko:** Baseball 2 — 4, Letter Club 3 — 4.

Damon Bentley: HTC 3 — 4, Band 1 — 4, Chorus 1 — 4. **Cindy Bergner:** Aud. Staff 2 — 4, HTC 1 — 4, Thespians 3 — 4, SADD 1 — 2. **Tracy Blei:** Student Council 1 — 2, Aide 4, Basketball 1 — 4, Letter Club 2 — 4, Volleyball 1 — 4, Softball 1 — 4, NHS 3 — 4. **Kathy Biessen:** Aide 3, Letter Girls 3, Spanish Club 2 — 3, Ski Club 2, Chorus 2. **David Blaskovich:** Letter Club 2 — 4, Soccer 1 — 2, Ski Club 3 — 4, NHS 3 — 4, SADD 3 — 4.

Katherine Blaskovich: Aide 4, Letter Club 1 — 4, Swimming 1 — 4 (Captain 4), German Club 1 — 4, NHS 3 — 4, German Honor Society 2 — 4. **Carol Lynn Blosky:** Aud. Staff 1 — 4, HTC 2 — 4, Thespians 2 — 4, OEA 4. **Sandra Blummer:** Aide 3, Student Council 2, Swimming 1 — 3, Chorus 1 — 2. **Beth Bogusz:** Aide 2, Cheerleader 1 — 3, Ski Club 2 — 3, NHS 3 — 4, Spanish Honor Society 2 — 3. **Katherine Bohlin:** French Club 1 — 3 (Secretary 3), HTC 1 — 3, Speech 2 — 3, National Art Honor Society 2 — 4 (Treasurer 3, President 4).

David Bollek: Football 1 — 4, Letter Club 3 — 4, Wrestling 3 — 4. **Julie Bonaventura:** Aide 3 — 4, Swimmerettes 1, French Club 1 — 2, NHS 3 — 4. French Honor Society 3. **Deanne Bracken, Daniel Brackett, Lorenzo Bravo:** Student Council 1 — 4, Class President 1 — 4, Baseball 1 — 2, 4, Basketball 1.



Bart Broviak: Cross Country 1 — 3, Letter Club 3 — 4, Track 1 — 3, German Club 1 — 2, Club 1 — 3, NHS 3 — 4. **Michelle Burton:** Aide 3 — 4, Key Club 4, Letter Girls 3, French Club 4, German Club 1, 4, Ski Club 1, 3 — 4, Band 1 — 2. **Ted Calvin:** Key Club 3 — 4, Aide 2, Letter Club 3 — 4, Soccer 2 — 4, Swimming 1 — 2, NHS 3 — 4. **Rene Camadeo:** Basketball 1 — 2, Cross Country 1, Letter Club 1 — 4, Track 1 — 4, OEA 3 — 4. **Michael D. Campbell:** Cross Country 1, OEA 1 — 4.



Eric Cartensen, Elizabeth Ann Castro: Aud. Staff 3, Aide 2 — 4, French Club 3 — 4, Chorus 1. **Tina Marie Ceperich:** Student Council 1 — 4, Aide 3, Basketball 1 — 2, Cross Country 3 — 4, German Club 1 — 4, German Honor Society 3 — 4, NHS 3 — 4. **Tina Chase:** Aide 3, Letter Girls 3, Art Honor Society 4. **Ken Clauson:**



Renee Conn: Aide 4, Student Council 3, Spanish Club 4, NHS 3 — 4, Spanish Honor Society 4, Band 1 — 4, SADD 4. **Gilbert Allen Contreras:** Art Honor Society 2 — 4. **Michael Copp, George Cordero:** Tennis 1, Wrestling 1. **Cindy Cullom:** Ski Club 3.



Sally Cummins, Cheryl Curley: Aud. Staff 1 — 3, Thespians 3 — 4. **Chorus 1 — 2, Choir 3 — 4:** John Czaja: Football 1, Letter Club 1 — 4, Track 1 — 4, Wrestling 4, Ski Club 1 — 4 (VP 4), NHS 3 — 4. **Debbie Dados:** Trojan 4, Basketball 1 — 2, Volleyball 2 — 4, Ski Club 2 — 4, SADD 3. **Kevin Dahlikamp:** Golf 1 — 4, Letter Club 3 — 4.



Gregory Danko: Ski Club 3 — 4. **Kim Darren:** Key Club 4, Aide 3, French Club 1 — 3. **Krishnendu Dasgupta:** Key Club 3 — 4 (Secretary 4), NHS 3 — 4, Acad. Decathlon 3 — 4. **Scott H. Denney:** Trojan 1, Football 3 — 4, Letter Club 4. **Gul DeReamer:** Aud. Staff 4, Student Council 4, Football 4, Spanish Club 2 — 4, Science Club 1, NHS 3 — 4, HTC 3 — 4, Sight and Sound 4 (treasurer 4).



Dare To Dream

Nothing Is Unattainable

As seniors approach their final year many decisions arise. The choices on these decisions have a great impact on the future.

Many students may find themselves continuing their education onto college. This decision on which college to attend may bring lots of pressure in the senior year.

Next may be the choice of marriage. Students may decide that dating during high school can lead to a further commitment.

The majority of the students are 18 years of age when they graduate. This is an age one is able to join the armed forces. Students may decide that they are not ready to continue their studies in college but support their country instead.

But one has to remember that money plays an important factor in any decision a senior may make. Most graduates may find themselves joining the well known working class. This might not sound appealing to some, but one must remember that they have to start somewhere.

All in all, an important factor to remember was given by the senior class of 1987; this was to "Follow Your Dreams". If one's interest is in the theater/arts field, why not "follow your dreams" and be that famous singer or actor. If sports is one's bag, be the best player ever. If hair-styling is one's interest, be that beautician. Just remember to follow your dreams and the next step will not be as hard as it seems.

✓ Amy Lindner



Oscar Vasquez

Tom Homco, Rudy Rios, Chris Hepburn, Jason Evans, Joan Dimopoulos and Donna McGuire prove senior spirit is still strong.



John Deters: Key Club 4, Student Council 4, Football 3, Letter Club 1 — 3, Soccer 1, Swimming 1 — 3, German Club 1 — 4, Speech and Debate 4, German Honor Society 3 — 4, NHS 3 — 4 (Vice Pres.), Band 1, Swing Choir 4, Chorus 4. Jay DeYoung, Jessica Diaz, Michelle Dills, Joan Dimopoulos: Aide 2, Booster Club 1 — 4, Basketball 1, Cheerleaders 1 — 4, French Club 3 — 4, NHS 3 — 4, French Honor Society 2 — 4, SADD 3 — 4, DAR Award 4.

Dave Doehring: Band 1 — 3, Audra Doerr: Aide 4, French Club 3 — 4 (Secretary 4), Art Honor Society 1 — 2, Greg Doffin: Baseball 1 — 4, Letter Club 2 — 4, Tennis 1 — 4, NHS 3 — 4, OEA 4. Dan Domisch: Cross Country 4, Football 2, 4, Letter Club 1 — 4, Track 1 — 4, German Club 1, Ski Club 1 — 3, NHS 3 — 4. Robert W. Dorsey: Baseball 1 — 4, Basketball 1 — 4, Football 2, Letter Club 3 — 4.

Senioritis

Why does it happen?

Senioritis is something commonly heard of and something we will all experience. The word "senioritis" seems to imply it is a disease. So the real question is — why does it happen?

Both Stephanie Skertic and Tracy Smith agree that it hits because "we need a break from our thirteen-year routine." Dave Long feels "we're just escaping from what we know lies ahead in college." Some juniors, like Steve Prast, think it attacks because "you know colleges mostly look at your first three years of high school anyway" as he eagerly looks forward to his senior year.

For sophomores and freshmen, senior-

itis is a long way off. They may experience it for a short time when it comes to that Spanish translation due on Monday or that book report due in two weeks, but for some seniors, it's an everyday struggle to try and finish just one assignment. Not wanting to do anything can really stand in your way of success.

So, if you're a senior, don't let it take over your life, and if you're not experiencing senioritis yet, you will. If you're not a senior yet, just wait.

✓Robin Joy Komorowski

Showing their spirit before the showdown in the dome, Kelly Wohadlo and Judi Reichmuth get dressed up in blue and gold.

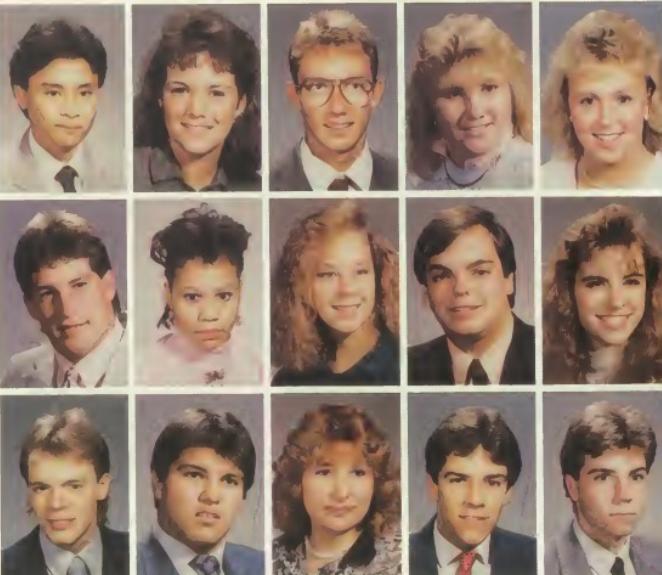


David Long

Rene A. Dosado, Tisa Drake: Shield Staff 4, Letter Club 4, Gymnastics 1 — 4, Diving 1 — 3, Quill and Scroll 3 — 4, Teamwork Council 4.
Mark Dresden: Golf 1 — 4, Letter Club 1 — 4, Swimming 1 — 4, German Club 1. **Diane Duff:** Volleyball 1, Key Club 4, Aide 3, Spanish Club 1, 2, 4, NHS 1 — 2, Spanish Honor Society 2 — 4, Chorus 1. **Tracy Eriks:** Basketball 1, Flags 1 — 4.

Jason Evans: Aide 2 — 4, Basketball 1, Football 1 — 4 (Captain 4), Soccer 1, 2, 4, Track 3, Wrestling 2 — 4. **La Tanya Venia Evans:** Aud. Staff 1 — 2, Aide 1, French Club 2 — 3, Speech and Debate 1 — 3, Band 1, Choir 1. **Michelle Fairman:** French Club 4, Theatre Company 2, 4, French Honor Society 3 — 4, Band 1 — 4. **William J. Fenn, Jennifer Ference:** Aide 4, French Honor Society 4, National Art Honor Society (Parliamentarian, Historian 2 — 4).

Jonathan A. Ference: Letter Club 3 — 4, Track 2 — 4, National Art Honor Society 2 — 4. **Kevin Ferrel:** Baseball 1 — 4, Football 1 — 4, Letter Club 2 — 4. **Dona, Dan Figley, Mike Filler:**





Kimberly Fleming, Barbara Fogarty: Inter Club Council 4, Student Council 4, Aide 2, Choir 2 — 4, SADD 2 — 4. **Lance Forester:** Cross Country 3 — 4, Letter Club 4, Track 2 — 4, Wrestling 2 — 4. **Joni Fowler:** Key Club 3, Aide 2 — 3, Track 1, German Club 1 — 2. **Wendy Fozkos:** Aide 3 — 4, NHS 3 — 4, French Honor Society 3 — 4.

Dawn Francoeur: Trojanal Staff 3 — 4, Aide 1, Booster Club 3, French Club 4, Spanish Club 2, Spanish Honor Society 2, Chorus 1. **Curt Freeman, Tracy Frets:** Student Council 2, Aide 3, Swimmerettes 1 — 2, Ski Club 1 — 4. **Andrea Kaye Freyek:** Trojanal Staff 2 — 4 (Feature Ed. 3, Assoc. Ed. 4), Quill and Scroll 3 — 4, NHS 4, Spanish Honor Society 4, Art Honor Society 2 — 4 (Vice pres. 4). **Monika Fuerhaupter:** Aud. Staff 1 — 2, Inter-Club Council 3, Key Club 4, Aide 4, German Club 1 — 4, Science Club 1, HTC 1 — 4 (Secy. Treas. 3), Speech and Debate 1, Thespians 2 — 4, German Honor Society 3 — 4, NHS 3 — 4, Choir 2 — 3, SADD 2 — 4 (Vice Pres. 3, Pres. 4).

Allison Galosich: Aud. Staff 1 — 4, Aide 4, French Club 1, HTC 1 — 4, Speech and Debate 1, Thespians 2 — 4, NHS 3 — 4, French Honor Society 3 — 4, Chorus 1, Choir 3 — 4 (Secretary 4). **SADD 2 — 4 (Rec. Secretary 4): Brian Gandy, Patrick Gardi, Ade 2, Swimming 1.** **Kimberly Gardon, John Gaskey:** Trojanal Staff 1 — 2, Student Council 2 — 4, Basketball 1, Letter Club 2 — 4, Soccer 1 — 4, Tennis 1 — 4, SADD 2 — 4, Quill and Scroll 2, Class Officer 2 — 4 (Vice Pres. 2, Sec. 3, Pres. 4).

Paula Gatlin, Nicole Genito: Aide 3 — 4, Spanish Club 2 — 4. **Anthony Gerenda:** Aide 2, Swimming 1 — 2, 4. **Elizabeth Gil:** Aide 4, Letter Girls 2 — 3, Swimmerettes 1, Spanish Club 1, Band 1. **Alan Golec:** Golf 1 — 4, Track 1, Ski Club 1 — 3.

Dianne Gomez: Letter Girls 3. **Gregory Gordon:** Art Honor Society 2 — 4. **Tom Gorsich:** Basketball 1, Football 1 — 4, Cheerleaders 2, Letter Club 1 — 4, Track 1 — 4, French Club 3 — 4, French National Honor Society 3 — 4, Class Officer 4 (Secretary 4). **Christopher Grenck:** Swimming 1 — 3, Spanish Honor Society 3 — 4. **Eric Grimal:** Key Club 4.

Daniel Grimmer, Tony Gross: Baseball 1 — 2, Football 1 — 4, Letter Club 2 — 4, Track 3 — 4, Wrestling 1 — 2. **Suzi Gruisman:** Letter Girls 2, Spanish Club 2 — 4, Spanish Honor Society 2 — 4. **OEA 4:** **Chris Guyman:** Basketball 1, Cross Country 3, Football 1, Letter Club 3 — 4, Track 2 — 3, NHS 3 — 4. **Jolyne Halton:** Student Council 2, Letter Girls 3, Ski Club 1 — 2, NHS 3 — 4, French Honor Society 3 — 4, Aide 2, 4.

Jackie Hamacher: Key Club 4, Aide 2 — 3, Spanish Club 4, NHS 3 — 4, Spanish Honor Society 2 — 4, OEA 3 — 4. **Ruth Hampsten:** SADD 1 — 4, OEA 3 — 4. **Eric Haniford:** Bridget Hargis: French Club 1, NHS 3 — 4, French Honor Society 3 — 4, Band 4, Chorus 3 — 4, Art Honor Society 4. **Doug Harrison**



Harold Havlin: Booster Club 1 — 4, Baseball 3 — 4, Football 1 — 4, Letter Club 3 — 4, Wrestling 1 — 2. **Michelle Havran:** Aud. Staff 1 — 4, Student Council 1 — 2, Aide 4, Shield 3 — 4, Basketball 1 — 2, Letter Club 1 — 4, Volleyball 1 — 2, Thespians 3 — 4, Spanish Honor Society 3 — 4, Chorus 1 — 2, Choir 1 — 2. **Sallie Haworth:** Band 1 — 4, Flag Corps 1 — 4. **Sandra Haworth:** Band 1 — 2, Flag Corps 1 — 2. **James Head:** Wrestling 2



Thomas Hedges: Tony Heminger: Football 4, Track 1, Wrestling 1, 3. **Kim Hendrix:** Aud. Staff 1 — 2, Swimming 1, Track 1 — 4, French Club 1 — 2, Ski Club 1, NHS 3 — 4, French Honor Society. **Chris Hepburn:** Letter Club 2 — 4, Wrestling 1 — 4 (Capt. 3 — 4). **Susan Hess:** Spanish Club 1 — 2, Speech and Debate 1 — 3, Band 1 — 4.



Laura Hibbard: NHS 3 — 4, Majorettes 2 — 4, Prom Court 3. **April Hickman:** Swimmers 2 — 3. **Amanda Hiddle:** Student Council 2 — 3, French Club 1, NHS 3 — 4, French Honor Society 3, OEA 3 — 4 (Vice Pres. 4), COE 4. **Brian Hillegonds:** Football 3, Choir 1 — 2. **Rob Hoadeley:** Aud. Staff 3 — 4, German Club 2 — 4, Thespians 3 — 4, Glee Club 1 — 4, Chorus 1 — 4, Choir 1 — 3.



Gail Holek: Aud. Staff 2 — 4, Sound Asst. 3, Sound Director 4, Aide 4, Thespians 2 — 4, German Honor Society 3 — 4, Boys 2 — 4 (Flag Co-Captain), Chair 1 — 2, Speech 1 — 3. **Tom Horanico:** Football 1 — 4 (Captain 4), Swimming 1 — 3, NHS 3 — 4. **James Hooks:** Aide 2, Baseball 1 — 4, Basketball 1, Football 1, 3, Letter Club 3 — 4, German Honor Society 2 — 4, NHS 4. **Kim Horvatich:** Basketball 1 — 4, Cross Country 1 — 2, Softball 1 — 4. **Donna Hudak:** Track 1, Chorus 1 — 3.



Angie Hugus: Trojanel 1, Aide 3 — 4, Shield 2 — 4, Shl Club 2, Quill and Scroll 2 — 4 (Treas. 4), Class Officer 2 (secretary), Majorettes 2 — 4 (Sec. 4), Prom Court 3. **Keiley Hugus:** Band 1 — 4, SADD 1. **Bob Hullinger:** Lori Hurtt: Aide 4, Swimmers 2 — 3, Spanish Club 1, Chorus 3, Art Honor Society 2 — 3. **Amy Hyland:** Aide 3, Swimmers 1 — 2, Spanish Club 1 — 3.



Choosing a College

Which One Is The Right One?

Mayer

Private school, state school, medical school, business school, large university, small university, two year college, four year college. There are so many different colleges that offer different courses.

During junior year some thoughts can occur about which college to attend and what to study. Senior year, these thoughts are more common and a decision must be made.

Preparing for college is more than just filling out applications and briefly answering a few questions. There are many procedures that go along with going to college. Ellen Logan reflects on this. "I think preparing for college is work on your own. Also, it's not just done in the junior or senior years, but all four years of high school."

One step in preparing for life beyond high school is taking the SAT, (which every senior just "loves"). Choosing which colleges to send the test score to is the next step. Choosing a college takes a lot

of consideration. One must look over the school's credentials, areas of study, location, enrollment, and extra-curricular activities to name just a few. Dawn Schafer says, "I look at the rank and academics because I want the best education I can get. Also at the size and location. I also look at how much individual attention a person gets."

Visiting the campus is also important to see if it is desirable, and to look over the housing. Dan Paucak feels, "It's important to look at the dorms on campus, because you have to live there for an entire year. It'll be your home, and if you don't like it, you may be in trouble."

Preparing for college may be a long and enduring process, though in the end, it will prove to be worth the time.

✓Stacie Quigg

The future takes a lot of thought, and Tisa Drake knows the work involved in deciding whether her future should include college or a Florida specialized school.



Barbara Mayer

Debbie Irish, Mike Jankovich: Spanish Club 4, Spanish Honor Society 3 — 4, OEA 4, Sight and Sound 4. Tom Jenkins: Wrestling 2. Michael Johansen: Cross Country 4, Football 3, Letter Club 3 — 4, Track 2 — 4. Patrick Johansen

Earl Johnson, Krista Johnson: Basketball 1 — 2, Swimming 1, Softball 2 — 4, German Club 1 — 2. Jason Johnston: Football 3 — 4, Letter Club 1 — 4, Track 1 — 4, Wrestling 1 — 4, Art Honor Society 2 — 4. Michele Jonkman: Aide 2, 4, Band 1 — 4. Jeff Jovanovich



Spring Break

For Some A Week Of Sun and Fun!

"**O** my goodness, it's 1:15 A.M. and my plane leaves at 4:00. I don't even have my clothes packed, I can't figure out what pink shirt to wear, and all I can think about is me lying in that golden sun . . ."

"Finally, we are landing and my heart is beating so fast I don't think I can sit still any longer. As we walk off the plane I can feel the rays hitting my pale, but soon to be deeply tanned, skin. It had finally hit me — spring break is here!"

A great senior tradition. One of the many concerns of most seniors is where to go on senior spring break, who to spend it with, and how in the world are they going to pay for it.

Seniors are not only vacationing without parents, but having total freedom while celebrating the end of four years of hard work.

The two most popular places to go are Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona Beach, Flor-

ida. However, in the past few years seniors have started venturing further to Hawaii and Cancun, Mexico.

No matter what location is chosen, this one week period will be remembered as one of the best highlights of senior year.

✓✓Tracy Smith

Senior Jim Tobolski cheers on his team at the Hoosier Dome. The seniors were a big part of the tremendous cheering section at the State Final Class 5A game.

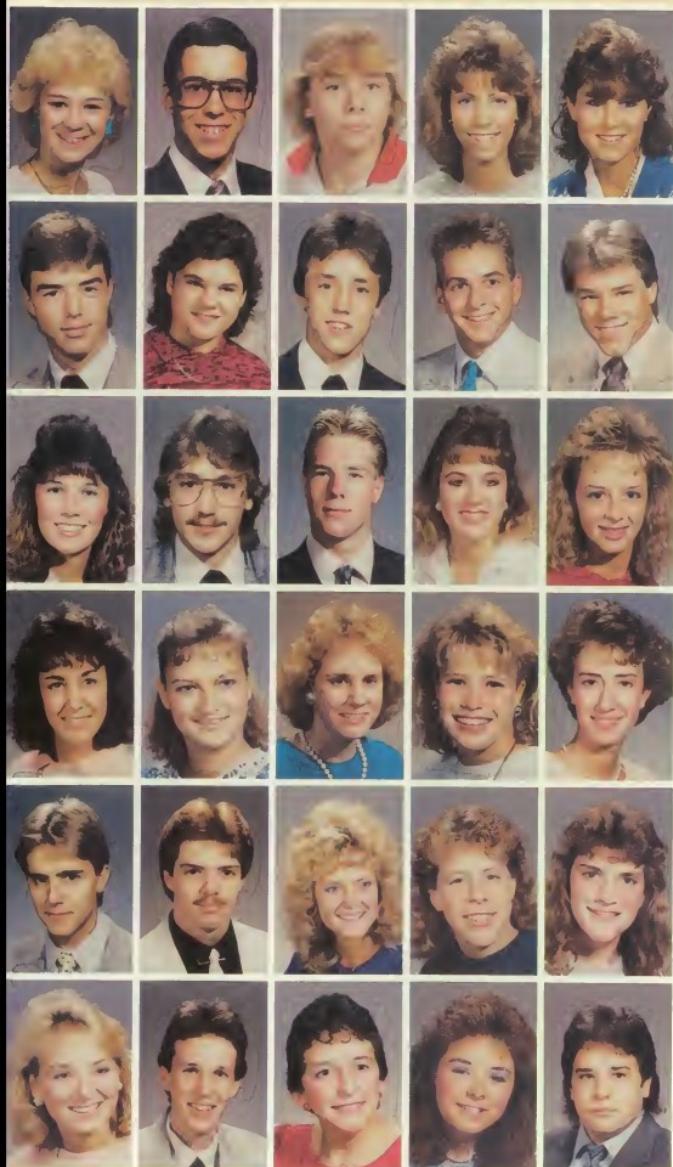


Barbara Mayer

Robert Kammer: Baseball 1 — 2, 3, Bowling Club 1, **Susan Kenders:** Letter Club 2 — 4, Track 2, Volleyball 1 — 4, NHS 3 — 4, French Honor Society 3 — 4, **Richard Kennedy:** Spanish Honor Society 2, **Patricia Kerman:** Aide 1, Basketball 1, Gymnastics 2, Tennis 2, Ski Club 1, **Dave Kirinck:** Aud. Staff 2 — 3, Student Council 3, French Club 2 — 3 (Vice Pres. 3), French Honor Society 3 — 4, Art Honor Society 3 — 4.



Eric Kolb, John Komacko: Football 1, Scien-
ce Club 1, Ski Club 1 — 4, NHS 3 — 4.
Robin Joy Komorowski: Aud. Staff 2 — 4,
Sound Asst. 2, Stage Asst. 3, Stage Manager 4,
Student Council 4, Key Club 3 — 4, Shield
Staff 4, Thespians 3 — 4, NHS 3 — 4, Spanish
Honor Society 3, SADD 3 — 4, HTC 2 — 4
(Sec., Tres. 4). **Amy Kool:** Student Council
4, Aide 2 — 4, HTC 1, NHS 4, Chorus 1. **Ken-
neth Kool:** Ski Club 1.



Kimberly Korem: Chorus 3. Scott Kos-teba, Matt Krahm, Carolyn Kretz: Key Club 3 — 4, Spanish Club 3 — 4, Ski Club 3, NHS 3 — 4, Spanish Honor Society 2 — 4, Band 1 — 4, YAC 3 — 4. Ellen Kruger: French Club 1 — 2.

Ted Krygoske: Soccer 1 — 4. April Ku-backi: Student Council 2, Basketball 1 — 4, Softball 2 — 4, SADD 1 — 4. Mark Kusbel: French Honor Society 3 — 4. Mike Kussy: Football 1, Swimming 1 — 4. Steven Kutcka: Football 2 — 4, Letter Club 1 — 4, Tennis 1, Track 1 — 4, Wrestling 1 — 4. Spanish Club 1 — 4, Ski Club 2 — 3.

Ann LaBelle: Swimmerettes 1. Art Honor Society 2 — 4, Historian 3, Treas. 4. **William Lacewell:** Football 2. **Todd Larson:** Key Club 4, Football 1 — 4, Letter Club 3 — 4, Swimming 1, Wrestling 2 — 4, Ski Club 3, NHS 3 — 4, Spanish Honor Society 3 — 4. **Sherrene Lee:** Volleyball 1, Softball 1, Debra Lesczynski: Spanish Club 1, Band 1, OEA 4.

Amy Lindner: Aud. Staff 2 — 4, Nurse's Aid 2, Student Council 2 — 4. Nonrecording Sec. 4, Key Club 3 — 4, Aide 4, Shield Staff 4. **Thespians** 3 — 4, Spanish Honor Society 3 — 4, Chorus 3, SADD 1 — 4, Secretary 3. **Deborah Linger:** Aide 2, Softball 1 — 4, Letter Club 1 — 4, Volleyball 1 — 4, OEA 3 — 4, Spanish Club 3 — 4, NHS 3 — 4, Spanish Honor Society 2 — 4. **Beth Lively:** News Bureau 3 — 4, Trojana Staff 3 — 4, Student Council 2, Shield Staff 2 — 4 (Managing Ed. 3, Editor-in-Chief 4). **Swimming** 1, German Club 2 — 4, Speech and Debate Team 2 — 4 (Secretary 4), Quill and Scroll 3 — 4. **Thespians** 2 — 4, German Honor Society 2 — 4, NHS 3 — 4, Band 3, Chorus 2. **Renee Loden:** Spanish Club 1, Ski Club 1 — 2, OEA 4. **Ellen Logan:** Key Club 3 — 4, Student Council 2 — 4 (Vice President 4), Teacher Aide 1, German Club 1 — 4, German Honor Society 2 — 4, NHS 3 — 4 (Secretary 4), Band 1 — 4, Orchestra 2.

David Long: Key Club 4, Trojan Staff 4, Shield Staff 2 — 4 (Editor-in-Chief 4), Letter Club 3 — 4, Swimming 2 — 4, Ski Club 1, HTC 1, Quill and Scroll 2 — 4 (President 4). **Brian Lynn:** Sight and Sound 4. **Rhonda MacCartney:** Basketball 1, Letter Girls 3 — 4, NHS 3 — 4, Spanish Honor Society 2 — 4, Softball 1 — 2. **Bonnie MacDonald:** Key Club 4, Swimmerettes 2, Spanish Club 2 — 4, Ski Club 2, Spanish Honor Society 3 — 4. **Lydia Madura:** Aide 4, Cross Country 1 — 4, Letter Club 2 — 4, Gymnastics 1 — 4, Track 1 — 4, Orchestra 1 — 2.

Amanda Magura: Aide 4, Swimmerettes 2 — 4, Spanish Club 1 — 3. **Scott Matkowski:** Wrestling 1, Ski Club 1. **Suzanne Manos:** Aide 3 — 4, SADD 4. **Diane Marlatt:** Aide 4, HTC 1 — 3, Chorus 4. **Bradley Marsh**

Michelle Mastey: Aide 4, Ski Club 3 — 4, Majorettes 2 — 3 (Sev 3), OEA 3 — 4. **Laura Matovina:** Swimming 1. **Michelle Matury:** Aide 3, Shield 3, Band 1 — 4, Patrick McBride: Baseball 2 — 4, Letter Club 3 — 4, NHS 3 — 4, Spanish NHS 3 — 4. **Renee McFee:** Key Club 2 — 3, Student Council 2, Cross Country 4, Letter Club 2 — 4, Track 1 — 4, German Club 1 — 2, Ski Club 4, Orchestra 1 — 2.



Mike McGee: Aide 4, Letter Club 1 — 4, Soccer 1 — 4, Tennis 1 — 4, Wrestling 1, Ski Club 4, NHS 3 — 4, Spanish NHS 3 — 4, OEA 3 — 4. **Donna McGuire:** Aide 3 — 4, French Club 4, Ski Club 4. **Kevin McNeiley:** Michelle Meadows: Aide 2, Cheerleaders 1. **Mary Michalak:** Aide 2, Swimming 2, Track 3 — 4, Band 1, 3, Flags 1 — 4.



Dan Michaison, Denise Miller: Trojana! 1 — 2, Aide 2 — 3, Ski Club 1 — 4, Quill and Scroll 1 — 2, NHS 3 — 4. **Todd Miller:** Aide 3, Cross Country 1 — 2, Soccer 4, Tennis 3 — 4 (Captain 4), Ski Club 4, SADD 1, Treas. 1. **Dana Miloshoff:** Aide 2 — 3, Letter Club 2 — 3, Track 1 — 4, Spanish Club 2 — 4, NHS 3 — 4, Spanish NHS 2 — 4, Turnout Court 4. **Chrisy Moore:** Choir 1 — 4.



Jennifer J. Moore: Trojana! 1, Shield 4, Spanish Club 3, Ski Club 1, 4, NHS 3 — 4, Spanish NHS 3 — 4, YAC 3, **Jenny L. Moore:** Audit Staff 1 — 4, Thespians 3 — 4, Band 1 — 4, Theater Co. 1 — 4, SADD 4, **Kitty Mulligan:** Swimmersettes 2, **Michelle Munoz:** Swimmersettes 1 — 2, French Club 2 — 4, Spanish Club 1 — 4 (Treas. 3 — 4), Ski Club 4, Spanish NHS 3 — 4 (Treas. 4), French NHS 3 — 4. **Jeff Napiwocki**



Kimberly Nielsen: Student Council 2, French Club 1, Spanish Club 3, Thespians 1 — 3, Chorus 1 — 2. **Michael Niksch:** Student Council 2, Aide 1 — 2, Golf 1, Soccer 3 — 4, Tennis 1 — 2, Ski Club 1 — 4. **Darlene Nitz:** Aide 3 — 4, Student Council 3, Letter Club 4, Gymnastics 2 — 4, Swimmersettes 1, Volleyball 2 — 4, Spanish Club 1, Spanish NHS 2 — 4 (Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4). **Kimberly Nobles:** Spanish Club 1, Thespians 2 — 3, Chorus 1 — 3, Theatre Co. 1 — 3, OEA 4, COE 4. **Troy Noel:** Wrestling 1 — 3.



Bill Nordyke: Aide 4, Basketball 1 — 2, Football 1 — 4. **Michelle Norman:** Cheerleader 1, Aide 4, Ski Club 1 — 2. **Rebecca O'Dea:** Christine O'Dea: Basketball 1, Choir 1 — 2, OEA 3. **Theresa O'Dea:** Basketball 1, Choir 1, 2, OEA 3.



Past Memories Give Nice Security

As we walked through the halls the first day of freshman year we realized that there were four long years awaiting us. Would it be four years of getting lost, dropping books and being pushed around? The familiar phrase often came up — "I can't wait until my senior year."

The next three years came and went, quite quickly. We have prepared so well for what was to be the best year of high school, senior year. Along with that, graduation and being on your own. What could be better?

Only now the Class of '88 starts to remember the past. Sitting back think-

ing about old friends, games, dances, classes, and past experiences; trying to grasp memories that passed by so quickly. Now the seniors sit and start to count months, weeks, days, even minutes to graduation.

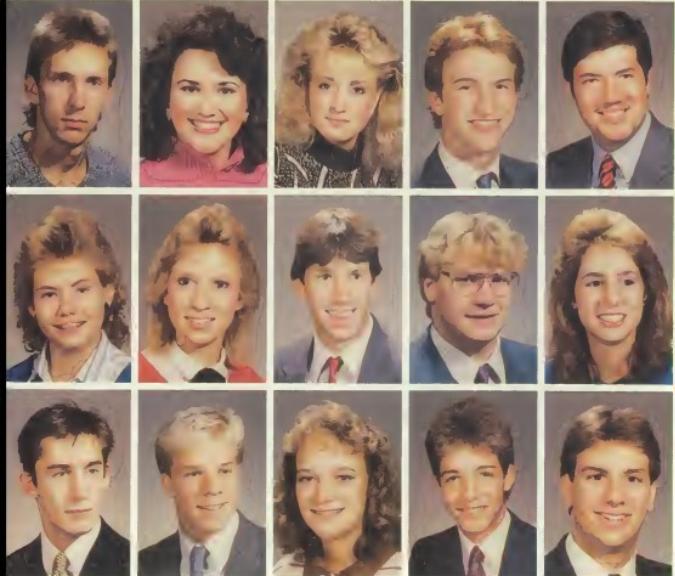
Now the graduates are ready to face the world, they have tried so hard to obtain their independence through high school. Now, when faced with it, we wish we had some security back.

✓Tisa Drake

A helping hand from Kevin Ferrel at the Wednesday night pep rally boosted the seniors over the juniors in the tug-of-war. Kevin was a strong anchor man.



Root



Carolyn O'Donnell: Aide 3, Football 1. **Renae O'Keefe:** Aud. Staff 3, Aide 3 — 4, Drama 2 — 4, Vice-Pres. 4, NHS 3 — 4, SADD 2 — 4, Thespians 3 — 4, Spanish NHS 2 — 4. **Denise O'Malley:** Student Council 3, Letter Club 1 — 4, Gymnastics 1 — 4, Swimming 2 — 4, Track 3 — 4, Volleyball 1, German Club 1, Class Vice-Pres. 3. **Bryan Ondas:** Soccer 1 — 4, German Club 1, 4. **Charles Oprisko:** German Club 4, Band 1 — 4.

Carey Orbon: Aud. Staff 2 — 4, Trojan Staff 2 — 4, Aide 4, Shield 2 — 4 (Pro. Editor 3, Assoc. Editor 4), German Club 2 — 4, Drama 2 — 4, Quill and Scroll 4, Thespians 3 — 4, German NHS 4, NHS 3 — 4, Orchestra 1 — 4, Theatre Co. 1 — 4. **Kimberly Orzechewicz:** Aide 4, Swimmers 2, OEA 4, COE 4. **Michael Overturf:** Football 3 — 4, Letter Club 3, Soccer 2, Ski Club 4, Choir 1. **Kimmo Paavilainen:** Football 4, Soccer 4. **Janel Palla:** Aide 2, German Club 1 — 4, German NHS 2 — 4 (Treas. 4), NHS 3 — 4, Majorettes 1 — 4 (Treas. 3, Captain 4).

Robert Palmer: Student Council 4, Aide 3 — 4, Shield 3, German Club 1, Drama 1 — 4, Thespians 2 — 4, German NHS 2 — 4 (Vice-Pres. 4). **Dan Paucak:** Key Club 4, Student Council 4, Football 1 — 4, Letter Club 1 — 4, Track 1 — 4, Wrestling 1 — 4, French Club 1 — 2, Ski Club 1 — 4, SADD 2 — 4. **Debbie Pawloski:** Student Council 4, Aide 4, Cheerleader 1, Thespians 3 — 4, Chorus 1, Chor 3 — 4, SADD 3 — 4 (Sec. 4), Theatre 1 — 4, OEA 4, Joe Pawlus: Aud. Staff 2, Tennis 2 — 4, Track 3 — 4, Drama 1 — 4, Thespians 2 — 4, NHS 3 — 4, Band 1 — 2, Jazz Band 1 — 2. **Jeff Pazielski:** Aide 2 — 4, Basketball 1, Drama 2 — 4 (Treas. 3, Vice-Pres. 4), Theatre Co. 1 — 4, Thespians 2 — 4, NHS 3 — 4, Spanish NHS 2 — 4.

Growing Up

Do Opinions Really Matter?

"I don't know anyone in any of my classes, and there's no one in my lunch," complained Jenny as she ran from upstairs English to junior high Spanish on the first day of school. Freshmen learned to adjust to the differences between junior high and high school, but even greater changes occur between the freshman and senior years of high school.

Freshmen almost immediately get lost in the crowd. Over 1300 strange faces surround him, and he becomes more conscious of himself and those around him. Senior Carolyn Orban remembers, "When I first entered high school, it was the most important thing to me."

After the first year of high school,

Trigonometry may be full of problems, but with some guidance from Mrs. Nona Fiegle, John Gaskey can learn his way around any calculator.

most students spend their sophomore years in a comfortable niche in high school society. Junior year brings about changes almost overnight. "I feel more sure of myself now that I'm an upper-classman," Junior Angie Malkowski observes. "I'm able to participate more in school activities, like Prom."

Senior year students become aware that this is the end of the line, a discovery that changes their attitudes. Senior Angie Hugus notes, "I don't worry what others think about me anymore because in no time I'll be gone."

From the importance of school to a freshman to a senior's indifference, attitudes change drastically throughout high school. Students began caring less about others' thoughts and concentrating more on what really counted — their own opinions.

✓ Beth Lively

✓ Jeff Zolkes



Oscar Vasquez

Joseph Pedraza: Soccer 1 — 4. **Kim Pittlik**: Richard L. Ploof: Football 2, Wrestling 1 — 2. **Eric S. Poe, Joel A. Polgar:** Aud. Staff 1 — 3, Student Council 1, Aide 1 — 4, Golf 1, Speech Club 2 — 4.

Bret Poi: InterClub Council 4, Key Club 3 — 4, Vice Pres. 4, Student Council 1, Intramurals 2, German Club 3, German Honor Society 3 — 4, NHS 4 (Pres. 4, YAC 3 — 4). **Aimee L. Politte:** Aud. Staff 4, Trojana 4, News Editor 4, Shield 2 — 4, Quill and Scroll 4, Band 1 — 4, Speech and Debate Team 1 — 2, 3, HTC 3 — 4. **Patricia JoAnn Porta:** Aide 2, 4, Swimmers 1 — 2, French Club 4, Ski Club 2, 4. **Tom Powell:** Intramurals 4, Letterman's Club 3 — 4, Track 2 — 4. **Hockey Club 1 — 4.** **Ski Club 1 — 4.** **NHS 3 — 4.** **Derek Pressler:** Aud. Staff 1, Student Council 3, Aide 2 — 3, German Club 1 — 2, Speech and Debate 2 — 4, Thespians 3 — 4. **NHS 3 — 4.**





Carol Purnear: Aud. Staff 1 — 2, Student Council 1, Swimmers 1 — 4, Soccерettes 3 — 4, French Club 3 — 4, Spanish Club 1, Thespians 2, NHS 3 — 4, Spanish Honor Society 3 — 4. **Jonathan Garvey Pyke:** Aide 2, 4, Letterman's Club 1 — 3, Soccer 1, Swimming 1 — 3, German Club 1 — 4, Speech and Debate 1 — 2, 4, German Honor Society 2 — 4, NHS 3 — 4, I.U. Honors Program 3. **Stacie A. Quigg:** Inter-Club Council 3 — 4, Student Council 1 — 2, Shield 3 — 4, Senior Editor 4, Swimmers 1, Tennis 2, Spanish Club 2 — 4 (Sec. 3 — 4), Quill and Scroll 3 — 4, Spanish NHS 2 — 4, Sec. 3 — 4, Chorus 1, SADD 1 — 4. **Danica Radivojevic:** Aide 2 — 3, French Club 2, Speech and Debate 1 — 2. **Nicole Ramsey:** Aide 2 — 3, Mat Mads 2 — 3, Spanish Club 3, Ski Club 3 — 4, SADD 3, OEA 4.

Jenny Rauer: Key Club 3 — 4, Spanish Club 2 — 3, Speech and Debate 3, Thespians 3 — 4, NHS 3 — 4, Band 1 — 4, Choir 1. **Rebecca Ann Ravencroft:** Cheerleaders 1, Letter Girls 3, Swimmers 2, Ski Club 1, Spanish NHS 3. **Judi Reichmuth:** Key Club 4, Aide 2, Letterman's Club 1 — 4, Softball 1 — 4, Spanish Club 3 — 4, Ski Club 1 — 4, NHS 3 — 4, Spanish NHS 2 — 4. **Rudy Rios:** Aide 3, Baseball 1 — 2, Football 1 — 2, Wrestling 1 — 4. **Leslie Rivich:** Aide 4, Swimmers 1, French Club 1 — 2, 4, French NHS 3 — 4, SADD 2.

Karrie Lynn Robinson: Aide 4. **Laura Ann Robinson:** OEA 3 — 4, Chorus 1 — 2. **Linda Kaye Robinson, J.J. Roche, Nancy Roe:** Aide 2, Cheerleaders 1 — 4, Ski Club 1 — 4, Class Tress. 1, Choir 1, SADD 3.

Brian Routh: Track. **Roseann Rubino:** Tennis 2, Spanish Club 4 (Vice Pres.), Ski Club 1 — 4, Majorettes 2 — 4, SADD 3 — 4. **Debra Lynn Rybicki:** Key Club 4, Student Council 3, Aide 2, Booster Club 1 — 4, Basketball 1, Cheerleaders 1 — 4, Girl's Letter Group 3 — 4, Spanish Club 2 — 4, Ski Club 1 — 3, NHS 3 — 4, Spanish NHS 2 — 4, Turnabout Court 4. **Shawn Rybicki:** Letter Club 1 — 4, Gymnastics 1 — 3, Swimming 1 — 4, Trackettes 1 — 4. **Michelle Diane Rzepczynski:** Aide 3, Spanish Club 1.

Gregory Allen Sacha: Key Club 4, German Club 1 — 4, German Honor Society 2 — 4, NHS 2 — 4, Orchestra 1 — 4. **Nada Samardzija:** Key Club 4, Student Council 1 — 4, Aide 2, German Club 1 — 4 (Vice Pres. 3), Thespians 2, German Honor Society 3 — 4. **Cynthia Ann Sampias:** Aud. Staff 1 — 2, French Club 1 — 4, Speech and Debate 2, Thespians 2 — 3, NHS 3 — 4, French Honor Society 2 — 4, Band 2 — 4, Chorus 2, Choir 1. **Dariene Sanchez:** Aide 4, Key Club 2 — 4, Booster Club 1 — 2, Spanish Club 3, Ski Club 2 — 4, Spanish Honor Society 3, Majorettes 1 — 4 (co-captain 4), Chorus 1, 4. **Dawn Schafner:** Booster Club 1 — 4, French Club 1 — 3, Ski Club 1 — 4, French NHS 2 — 3, Majorettes 2.

Larry Schlink: Golf 1 — 3. **Janet Seehausen:** German Club 2, Chorus 1. **Gregory Steven Senca:** Aud. Staff 1 — 4, Key Club 3 — 4, Golf 1, Tennis 1 — 2, Track 2, Spanish Club 2 — 4, Speech and Debate 2 — 4, Thespians 2 — 4, Spanish NHS 3 — 4. **Mustafa Omar Shabazz:** Student Council 1, Football 1, Science Club 1, Ski Club 2 — 4, NHS 3 — 4, Jazz Band 2, Barbara Joy Shattuck: Aide 2 — 4, Baseball 2 — 4, Basketball 1 — 2, Letter Club 3 — 4, Swimming 3, Ski Club 4.

Christine Shulock: Aide 4, Student Council 4, Key Club 4, French Club 1 — 4, NHS 3 — 4, French NHS 3 — 4; Band 1 — 4, Special Ensembles 1 — 4, Drum Major: **Allen Simpson**, **Stephanie Skertic:** Aud. Staff 1 — 3, Student Council 2, Aud. Aide 3 — 4, Cheerleader 1, Spanish Club 1, Thespians 2 — 4, NHS 3 — 4, Spanish NHS 2 — 4, Special Ensembles 4, Choir 2 — 4 (Vice Pres. 4), SADD 2 — 4 (VP 2), HTC 1 — 4. **Steve Skertic:** Aide 4, Basketball 1 — 4, Cross Country 2 — 4, Football 1, Letter Club 1 — 4, Track 1 — 4, NHS 4, Spanish NHS 3, SADD 3, Cross Country Captain 4. **Dan Skinner.**



Marcia Smolen: Ski Club 2 — 4, Majorettes 1 — 3, **Angela Jo Sorrell,** **Vincent Spataro:** Trojanai 2, Aide 4, Cross Country 2, Football 1, Intramurals 1 — 4, Letter Club 1 — 4, Wrestling 1, 4, Science Club 2 — 4, Ski Club 2 — 4, Class Treasurer 3. **Lance Speelman:** Trojanai 2 — 4, Shield 2 — 4, German Club 1 — 2, Quill and Scroll 2 — 4, Speech and Debate 2. **Kelli Jo Spencer:** Student Council 1 — 4, Aide 3 — 4, Basketball 1 — 4, Cross Country 1 — 4, Letter Club 2 — 4, Track 2 — 4, German Club 4, German Honor Society 3 — 4, NHS 3 — 4, Orchestra 1 — 2, Girl's State 3.



Brad Spiegel: Ski Club 1 — 4, Band 1 — 4. **Lori Steele:** Aide 2, FHA 1. **Angie Stein:** Basketball 1 — 4, Aide 4, Swimming 1, German Club 1 — 2. **Keith Stein:** Student Council 1 — 2, Cross Country 1, Football 1 — 4, Letter Club 4, Track 1 — 2. **Jeanette Stewart:**



Jeff Stiglitz: Baseball 1 — 3, Football 1 — 2, Wrestling 1, NHS 4, Spanish NHS 4. **Amy Stofcik:** Aide 1, 3, Swimmersettes 1 — 2, Volleyball 2. **George Stout:** Aide 4, Football 1, German Club 1. **Diane Strange:** Aide 3 — 4, Basketball 1, Track 1 — 2, French Club 3 — 4. **Michael Stuckert:** Baseball 1 — 4, Football 1 — 4, Intramurals 1, Letter Club 1 — 4, Swimming 1 — 4, NHS 3 — 4, Prom Court, Homecoming Court.



Stephen W. Stuckert: Band 1 — 3. **Robert A. Switzer:** Aide 2, Wrestling 1. **Robert Szubryt:** Spanish Club 4. **Matt Terpstra:** Student Council 1, Basketball 1 — 4, Cross Country 4, Letter Club 1 — 4, Track 1 — 4, German Club 1 — 4 (Vice Pres. 4), NHS 3 — 4, German Honor Society 2 — 4, Class Officer 1. **Steven Thompson:** Baseball 1 — 4, Basketball 1 — 4, Football 1 — 2, 4, Letter Club 2 — 4.



Divisions fade

Seniors help stereotypes disappear

Four years ago, I entered Highland High School, not really knowing what to expect. I had dreamed about over the years would someday become real. A majority of the things did so. I had imagined a school where everyone became friends and there was hardly any cruelty and stereotyping.

For a while, everything was all right. Everyone was friendly to everyone else with hopes of finding a "group" that they could identify themselves with. During the rest of my freshman year, cliques were starting to form, but the atmosphere was still friendly.

It was during my sophomore year when the stereotyping was very bad. Soon it was the "rahs, jocks, and preps" versus the "band people, theatre people, and goodies." I really hated what was happening, but since I was a sophomore,

I had no control.

Junior year came and went, though it was during that year that I saw a change taking place. The stereotyping and the "sides" seemed to have slowly decreased. Everyone in my class seemed to be friends again. People I had never seen together before were with each other. The benches now were filled with new people. Different clubs and organizations now had new members. The barriers seemed to have broken.

Now I am a senior and the stereotyping and "sides" have seemed to disappear completely. I think the Class of 1988 has done a wonderful thing. We have broken the barriers and have given the rest of the school a good impression of how a class should be. I am proud to be a member of the Class of 1988.

✓ Stacie Quigg



Tisa Drake

Overheated from dancing, senior Ted Calvin takes a handful of balloons to his date, Rhonda Van Prooyen, at the 1987 Turnabout dance. Ted was on the Turnabout Court.



James E. Tobolski: Aide 3, Track 1 — 2, Wrestling 1 — 3, Band 1 — 4. Jim Tokar: Cross Country 4, Letter Club 3 — 4. Track 2 — 4, Ski Club 3. Robert R. Tratebas, Toni Marie Trata: Aide 3. Spanish Club 1, Chorus 1 — 2. John Trelo: Baseball 1 — 4, Football 1 — 4, Letter Club 2 — 4, Wrestling 1 — 4.

Lisa Ann Trudeau: Speech and Debate 4, Chorus 1 — 4, Choir 4. Julie Trznadel: Aide 3, Summerettes 2 — 3, Spanish Club 1, Chorus 1 — 3. Jean Louise Uhline: Aide, Staff 1 — 4, Inter-Club Council 4, Student Council 1 — 3, French Club 1 — 4, Speech and Debate 3 — 4, Thespians 3 — 4, Glee Club 4, Chorus 1 — 4, Choir 1, 4. Bradley W. Uram: Football 1, Golf 1, 4. Jim Vail: Football 1, Wrestling 1 — 4.

Tami Van Senus: Aide 3 — 4, Basketball 1 — 4, Cross Country 1 — 4, Letter Club 1 — 4, Track 1 — 4, Ski Club 1 — 4, NHS 3 — 4, Prom Queen 3, Homecoming Princess 3. **Matt Villarreal:** Football 1 — 3, Spanish NHS 3 — 4. **William P. Vincent:** Student Council 4, Booster Club 1 — 4, Basketball 1 — 4, Football 1 — 4, Intramurals 1 — 2, Letter Club 1 — 4, Class Officer 4. **Stephanie Vilahos:** Aide 3, Ski Club 2 — 4, Band 1 — 4. **Brian Wagner:** Basketball 1, Football 2 — 4, Wrestling 1, 4, SADD 1.



Chris Walsh: Ski Club 2 — 4. **Mary Walsko:** Trojan 2 — 4, Editor 4, Aide 4, Shield 3, Spanish Club 3, Quill and Scroll 3 — 4, NHS 3 — 4, Spanish NHS 2 — 4, OEA 3 — 4. **Lisa Susan Warth:** Swimmerettes 2, Glee Club 1, Chorus 2 — 3, Choir 1, SADD 2. **Jeffery Allen Watson:** Football 2, Intramurals 2 — 4, Soccer 3, Wrestling 2 — 3. **Mark Wayco:** Aide 3.



Rick Westcott, Diane Whiting: Aide 3, Ski Club 3. **Lisa Wignall:** Band 1 — 3. **Donald Jason Witt:** Trojan 4, Aide 2, Football 1 — 4, Letter Club 1 — 4, Track 1 — 4, Wrestling 1 — 2. **Scott Witzke:** Aud. Staff 1 — 3, German Club 1 — 4, Cheerleaders 2, Letter Club 3 — 4, Gymnastics 1, 3 — 4, Volleyball 1. **Kelly Wleklinski:** Aide 3, FFA 2. **Kelly Wohadlo:** Aide 3 — 4, Booster Club 1 — 4, Cheerleaders 2, Letter Club 3 — 4, Gymnastics 1, 3 — 4, Volleyball 1.



Tammie Wojciechowski: Spanish Club 3, Band 4. **Mike Zlatarich:** Student Council 2 — 3, Baseball 1 — 2, 4, Basketball 1 — 3, Cross Country 2 — 3, Intramurals 1 — 4, Letter Club 2 — 4, Tennis 1, 2 — 4, Spanish Club 2 — 3, Science Club 2 — 3, NHS 3, Class Treasurer 2, Vice President 3.



Andy Zobenica: Aide 2, Baseball 4, Basketball 1 — 2, Football 2, Intramurals 3 — 4, Letter Club 2, 4, Track 2, Spanish Club 2 — 3. **Dan Zoetemans:** Trojan 1, Shield 4, Football 1, Cagney Award 2, Media Photographer 3. **Jeff Zolkes:** Trojan 3 — 4, Shield 3 — 4, National Art Honor Society 4, Band 1, Jazz Band. **Dawn Zufall:** Aud. Staff 1 — 4, NHS 3 — 4, Band 1 — 4, Jazz Band 1 — 4, Orchestra 1. **Roger Zwinkles:** Football 1 — 2.



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The last class to . . .

Class of '88 has seen changes

The senior class of 1988 was probably one of the last classes at Highland High School to have over 350 students in recent memory. This has reflected the drop in enrollment in schools nationwide.

This year's graduating class has seen many other changes occur, and this results in some of the following: This year's seniors, for example, are the last students who will not have taken part in the ISTEP testing program, which is part of the new A+ Program now in all schools throughout Indiana.

Also, members of the class of '88 were not required to take a foreign language. This is now changed for future graduates. All other classes at Highland will be required to have some foreign language credits to earn graduation.

The Class of '88 is also the last class to have a minimum of 175 days of school. With each new school year, the Indiana Assembly expects students to be in school longer. This is also the end of an era when snow days did not have to be made up.

While the Class of 1988 will be the last in these respects, graduates will also take with them many memories of good things which happened. Seniors reviewing their best memories of school often remark on friendships made because of work in extra-curricular activities or on teams, and the bonds which are made when going through projects, practice, or performing on stage together.

As the year ends and seniors turn their attention to college plans or job hunting, and some even to marriage, the caps fly in the summer sun with a sense of memories made well, and years of positive learning stored away for the rest of one's life.

✓✓ Stacie Quigg



Hats fly at the conclusion of graduation ceremonies in June. With the shedding of graduation cap and gown, seniors move on into the world of college and work.

For one last time, senior members of the band join underclassmen in the last songs played as members of Highland's musical family. Then the music stops.

Juniors

Third year raises expectations

Oh, Junior year! Finally upper-classmen; no longer the short end on the totem pole! What once seemed so far away, is finally here. For some, the wait is too long. For others, it flew by before they knew what happened.

"My freshman and sophomore years went by so slow. This year has gone by quickly and has been my favorite year," commented Junior Erin Dalton. Sophomore and freshman years are the growing years. We use what we've learned in the first two years to help us succeed in the years to come. "I've made a lot of new friends and it seems as if there's always something to do."

During junior year there does seem to be more things to do. Many juniors have their licenses which help a lot when the weekend rolls around. They no longer have to rely on their parents or older friends to drive them where they want to go. Friends can go out when they feel like it, not just when the ride is leaving.

Not only is the social scene more complex, so is the academic scene. Harder classes are sometimes taken, and often required. More studying also comes with the territory. Thoughts of college may drift in and out of the mind. Thoughts about what to study, what kind of school to attend, and where to go. Many students have some ideas about college by the time the SAT's come around. For those who don't it's a time for careful and serious planning.

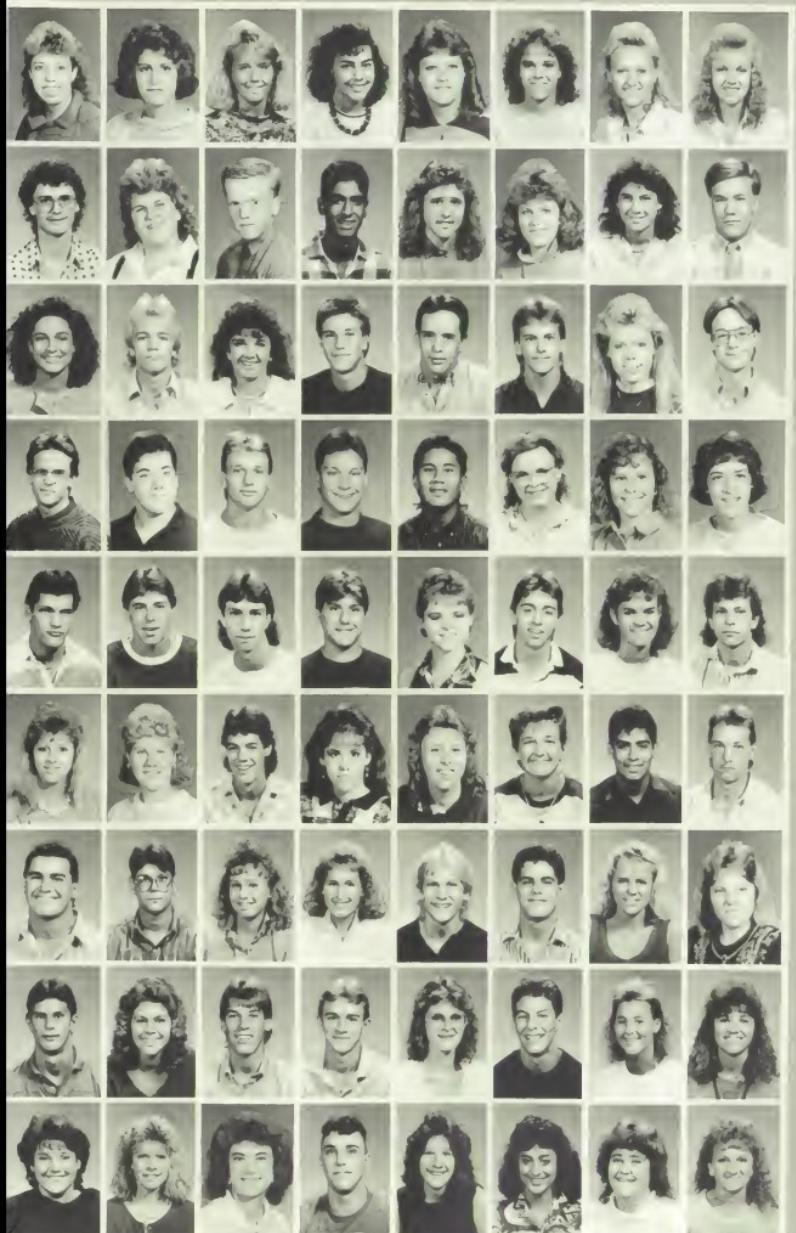
"I already have two schools in mind, either Tulane University in New Orleans, or the University of Miami."

Junior year can be a lot of work, but also a lot of fun. Each and everything done or learned is important in some way, whether it be of great significance, or little, it is still important.

✓ Stacie Quigg

Tracy Oprea and Tami Czaja show junior spirit as they put finishing touches on the junior class float for Homecoming '87.





Michelle Abraham
Dina Adad
Shelly Adams
Kristie Akin
Lisa Altigbers
Melissa Anderson
Christine August
Julie Ault

Jason Azzarello
Tammy Bach
Steven Bailey
Amit Bajaj
Kathleen Balazs
Jennifer Bannon
Julie Baptst
Mike Baron

Tracy Barreiro
Michael Bedika
Annette Beebe
Andrew Beison
Darren Belford
Bill Berdine
Tricia Berdine
Brent Berger

Jeffrey Bilyak
Thomas Blackburn
Ron Blink
Scott Bokash
Jeffrey Boston
Colleen Bowman
Darlene Boyll
Deborah Boyll

Andrew Bradley
Doug Breger
David Brock
Donald Bruen
Kathryn Bruner
Tom Brunyell
Jennifer Bukovac
Michael Burczyk

Keller Burgans
Elizabeth Burkman
Scott Cairns
Jennifer Calligan
Melissa Campbell
Amy Cartwright
Dan Casas
Christopher Cesh

Todd Castro
Dennis Cervik
Christine Chalko
Julie Chappay
Gary Charbonneau
David Cicchetti
Dana Ciszar
Susan Cleesgens

Daniel Clark
Kimberly Cook
Christopher Coville
Bill Cowgill
Mary Kim Craig
Michael Crnkovich
Roseanna Crnkovich
Tammy Cullom

Tami Czaja
Erin Dalton
Heather Danko
Steven Decanter
Cassandra Dehaven
Maria Derosa
Paula Devries
Magdalena Dioso

Third time around

Time for serious planning

During Junior Year most students do some serious planning and thinking about the future. Carey VanDerNord, a member of the Class of '89, comments, "During Junior year you prepare yourself for your Senior year and eventually make decisions for college." Junior year are PSAT's, SAT's, and counselors discuss with a student about his plans after high school. A lot of pressure is put on the choices made during Junior year.

Some of the decisions made are not just going to affect life presently but also life after high school. Many feel that students should wait and decide what they

are going to do after high school during Senior year, but not all. Junior, Dana Ciszar explains, "Junior year is the ideal time to finally think seriously about your own future after high school."

But Junior year is not all serious, it's also a time for fun. Being an Upperclassmen does have some advantages. For example, Juniors can drive to school and can also attend their first formal dance, prom.

Along with fun comes responsibility and most students would agree that Junior year is a definite time of responsibility. The responsibility of doing the best is definitely on our shoulders. One more

year follows Junior year. Everything has to click together. This is the last chance before sending out applications to college, to improve grades, averages, scores and SAT tests. What we do know will affect us later, there's no turning back.

The responsibility goes farther than just the books. Some day others will fill the shoes of Highland Juniors. They will remember how the class of '89 handled their year and try to live in the same way.

✓Michelle May
Aimee L. Polte

Christopher Dragus
Michael Duffy
Suzanne Dunning
Deborah Echlin
Ronald Eckert
Michael Edwards
Anthony Estill
Timmy Evans

Cheryl Everly
Christopher Fabris
Dawn Fenes
Laura Fentress
Christopher Ferko
Daniel Fieldhouse
Michael Filkowski
Joseph Filler

Deanne Fisch
Tracie Fleck
Karey Foster
Mark Fozkos
Christina Fraze
Marsha Fritter
Ned Galic
Ilija Galich

James Garcia
Debbie Gavranic
Samuel Geeve
Margo Gembolis
Shawn George
Scott Geyer
Lorian Gilchrist
Anthony Gilless

Dan Glumac
Laura Golumbeck
Petra Gonzales
James Grabill
Christopher Granger
Richard Green
Marcia Gurevitz
Jennifer Haake





Dan Zoeteman

Junior Jamie Hillegonds is one of many students who find moving into upperclass status means making serious decisions about life ahead.



Derek Haas
Vicki Hakes
Sharon Hall
Dawn Hampster
Kimberly Harding
Jeremy Harris
Marianne Harris
Richard Harvey

Scott Harvey
Tracey Haskins
Daniel Hayes
Michael Hayward
Sean Herod
Michelle Heymig
Michael Hickman
Beverly Hilburn

David Hilburn
Jamie Hillegonds
Mary Hinckel
Mark Hirshak
Rick Homans
Jennifer Hook
Denise Hoppe
Gordie Horn

Kara Hughes
Jeffrey Huitsing
Michael Huitsing
Michael Hullinger
Jeffrey Humble
Joanne Hutson
Talisha Huyck
Keith Iler

Arafat Isa
Timothy Ispes
Dragica Ivetic
Leonard Jacobs
Kimberly Janecek
Kenneth Janik
David Janney
Scott Jusko

Robert Kallen
Tara Kasbaum
James Kauchak
Susan Kauchak
Stacey Kell
Kelly Kelderman
William Kepler
James Kingen



Brad Kleinschmidt
William Knight
Jennifer Kopacz
Sharon Korczyk
John Kovacik
James Krager
Kim Krivach
Pat Krull



John Kutcka
Carole Langner
Brian Lewis
Doug Lewis
Derek Leyva
Matthew Leyva
Tonia Livingston
Ted Loehrke



Tamara Longacre
Dariel Lusk
Dana Lynn
Angeline Malkowski
Philip Maravilla
James Marcinek
Jeff Markovich
Jason Marsh



Thomas Marszalek
Larry Martin
Tara Martinez
Scott Massengill
Michele May
Greg Mazur
Dan Mcardle
Randell McCasland



Jean McGee
Gina McGuire
Edward Mcleod
James McNabney
Alison Miklusak
Jennifer Morton
Michael Morton
Nicoel Moulesong



Robert Moyer
Roger Mullins
Joseph Munoz
Gregory Munsie
Stacey Mustard
Robert Nemcek
Chris Nemeth
Jennifer O'day



Laura O'rourke
Kevin Ochman
Vickie O'connor
Susan Ogrenz
Joanne Ohlstrom
Tracy Ohlstrom
Jason Olah
Brian Olenik



Charissa Ostman
David Opperman
Tracy Oprea
Debra Orrick
Lyndee Ossanna
Joh Pae
Theodore Palmer
Lori Pappas



The first job

*For awhile it's rough—
then the paycheck comes*

Nora remembers back to the first day of her first job. When she walked into the kitchen of the large restaurant looked around and wanted to leave.

Everything looked so confusing. The whole day was horrible! She never thought anyone could come across as many problems as she did in one day! A broken drinking glass. A dropped order of food. Ten dollars short in the register!

For about a month, things were a bit rough, but after that the things she thought to be difficult became quite easy. However new problems resulted due to the fact she just couldn't balance her short amount of time.

Many students go through the same thing as Nora did with their first job. Ju-

nior Angie Malkowski remembers, "My first day I was a little scared. I didn't know what to expect, but after awhile I got used to it."

There are, however, many rewards that jobs bring. The main reward obviously is money. Everyone needs and wants money, and a job is the most common way to get it.

Also with money comes about that glorious feeling of independence. The need to ask Mom and Dad for money is gone or at least lessened. Jobs force many teenagers into responsibility and maturity by giving them the choice to do the work thoroughly or get fired.

However there are problems with jobs as Nora eventually came to realize. There is less time for homework and

home responsibilities. Many times being scheduled on Friday and Saturday nights forces students to miss the traditional football or basketball game, or a night out with friends. Students often get more or less walked on at some places, with very little pay and many things to do as Melissa Anderson said "When I first started, I was at the bottom of the totem pole but I eventually worked my way up."

Despite the pros and cons of jobs most students would agree that jobs are worth any of the problems they may cause as John Pae said, "If I didn't work I wouldn't have any money to spend in my free time, so it's worth it."

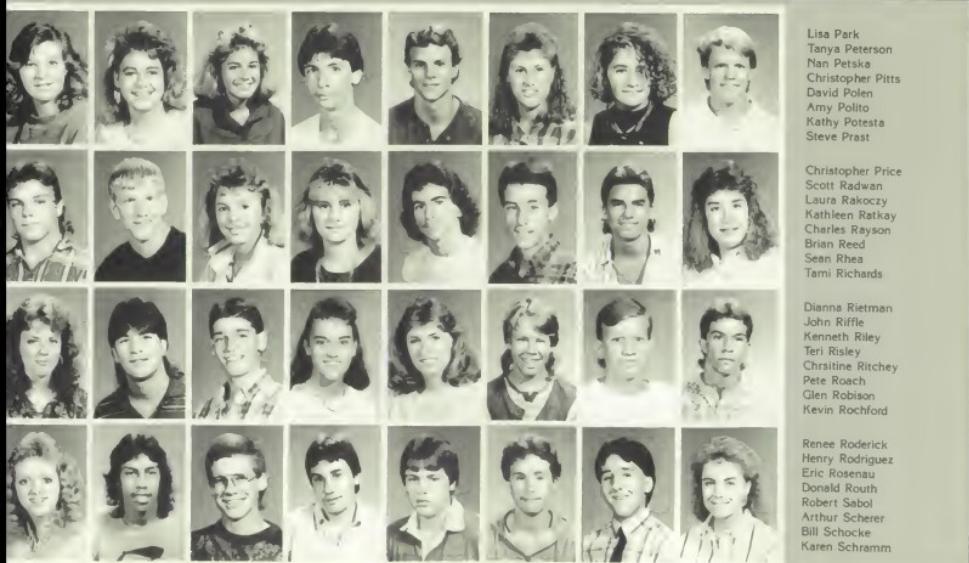
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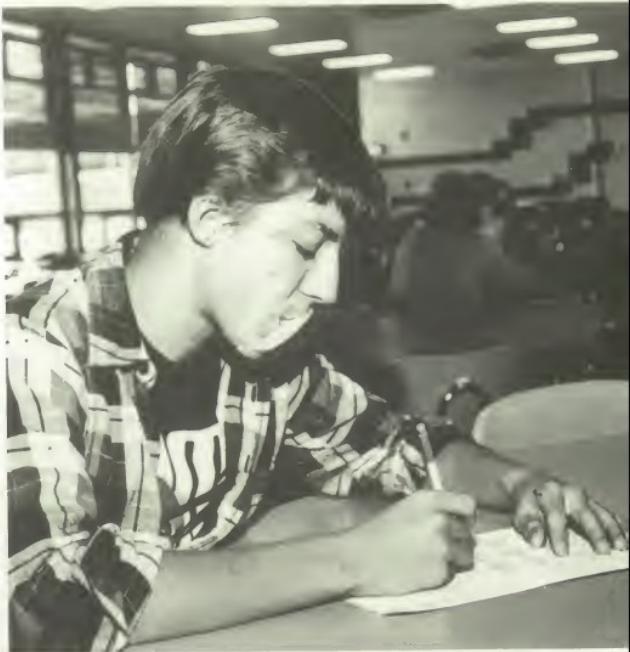
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Kevin Rochford

Renee Roderick
Henry Rodriguez
Eric Rosenau
Donald Routh
Robert Sabol
Arthur Scherer
Bill Schocke
Karen Schramm





John Kutchka knows one way to handle the pressure of tests. A bit of bubble gum often relieves the agony of filling in bubbles on the SAT test.

Michelle Schutter
Sherri Sepiol
Joanna Shockley
Michele Shockley
Connie Sizemore
Kelly Skaggs
Bradley Slyonish
Cara Smith



Christina Smith
Heather Smith
Kurt Snearly
Beth Snyder
Lisa Solecki
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Tonay Sowles
James Stange



Susan Stofko
Kelli Stogner
Aaron Straker
Mark Strickland
Lawrence Svitko
David Sweeko
Michelle Sweeny
Joe Szczygelski



Brian Szmac
Karen Szt
Kimberly Szt
Rick Szymenski
Eric Tampeauskas
Jim Taylor
Richard Tharp
Richard Toth



The test

Bubbles challenge brains

The night before the dreaded event most people try to avoid the impending doom by spending a few hours with friends.

The next day comes despite all the prayers for a natural disaster to occur so the SAT's will be cancelled. The alarm clock's snooze button is hit an extra time; one last attempt to delay the inevitable. On the way to the school minds are churning, wondering, "Should I have studied more? Will I have enough time to complete the test? How high will my score be?"

Once seated, the directions begin for what seems like forever. Someone dictates which bubbles should be shaded in

and when they're to be shaded in.

Finally, the test is passed out and the timer is started. The next hours drag on. Finally the familiar face, "Pencils down. Time is up." Boomed across the room. A communal sigh is let out by the entire group; neighbors smile at neighbors, inquiring opinions about the test.

When all is said and done everyone realizes it's not all that bad. It just took some extra effort and extra time out of the day. The test is finally over. No more tense thoughts about filling in those nasty little bubbles. Just smile and say "I've lived through the SAT!"

✓ Angie Malkowski

Laura Townsend
Diane Trkulja
Desna Tuttle
Carey Venderhoef
Ted Vitek
Kimberly Voss
James Wagner
Joseph Wagner

Lawrence Walker
Thomas Wanicki
Linda Ward
Jackie Watson
Eric Weder
Paul Werner
Laura Wheeler
Eric White

Ann Marie Whiting
Richard Whiting
Ryan Williams
Debra Wilson
Eric Wilson
Kristine Wilson
Scott Wolendowski
Kelli Wood

Brad Wozniewski
Philip Wrobel
Christine Wrzalinski
Gary Younkers
Kenneth Zak
Danny Zarndt
David Zatorski
David Zych

Climb the ladder

One rung at a time

At last . . . sophomore year! It meant no longer having a neon arrow flashing overhead, exclaiming the Class of '90 as the dreaded FRESHMEN! There would actually be a place to sit in the mornings or during lunch, rather than aimlessly wandering the halls of Highland High. The more we thought of it, the better it got. Privileges—social, parental, and curricular—were piling up...or so we thought.

Sure, we sophomores gained the elite privilege of attending Turnabout, but now major problems lingered: how could we get there and how were we to pay? Our mopeds and bikes wouldn't look too inconspicuous in the parking lot, and even if they would, how can a busboy's

tips pay for a suit?

One good point is the fact that as sophomores we are acceptable in public places—namely Burger King. It's not that we weren't before, but two we actually get to keep our places in line and no longer have the sinking anticipation of having our fries usurped when we are sent by our upperclassmen friends for napkins.

The upperclassmen: another realm of the unknown—or at least the distantly known! By sophomore year, we have expanded the horizons of our friendships to some of those "social giants." Through sports, theatre, and various activities, we have met juniors and seniors who are not so "high above" us to extend their friend-

ship. Of course we're always shelling out gas money for the outings they cart us to, but we remain pals all the same. According to senior Debbie Dado, the upperclassmen aren't nearly as rude to the freshmen and sophomores as they were when she started high school.

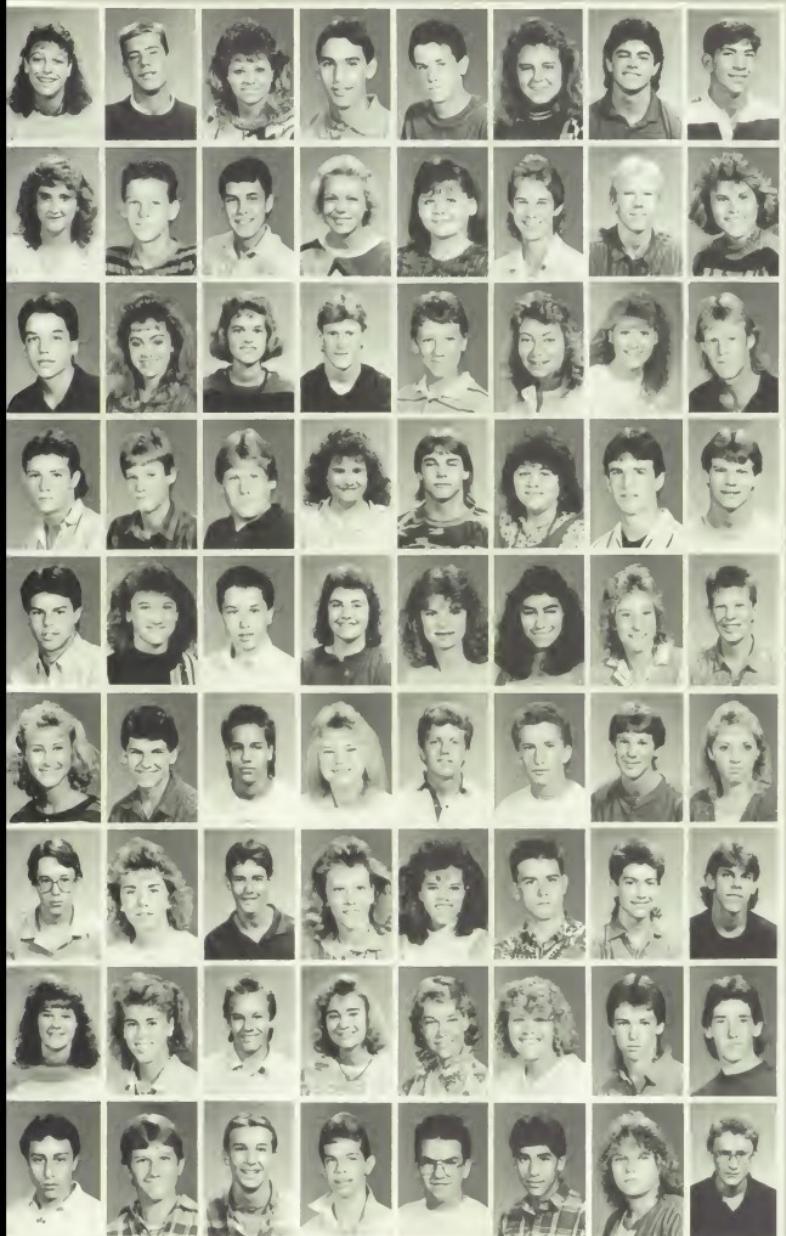
We can accept her theory of high school castes as true, for our real "older" friends won't hesitate to say "hi" in the crowded halls. After we realize who these people are and who we are ourselves, we sophomores are on our way out of the limbo we're trapped in and into that seemingly untouchable level of UPPER-CLASSMEN!

✓ Kelly Kerr



Dan Zoeteman

While some of the sophomores in Mr. Kaminksi's Spanish class study "los verbos" Mike Wells thinks of funnier things.



Lisa Abraham
Jason Adams
Joanne Adams
Mike Akrop
Paul Allen
Lisa Andrews
Dennis Aspan
Rob Azar

Lisa Baccino
Brett Bailey
Chris Bremer
Andrea Bakker
Brankina Balach
Jennifer Barnes
David Barabas
Kaci Barnes

Brian Baxter
Gennifer Bayer
Beverly Behery
Bill Bishop
Roger Bishop
Christine Borman
Richelle Bosten
Chris Boswinkle

Edward Bailey
Alan Broviak
James Brun
Deanna Bryant
Shawn Bubla
Michele Buck
Shawn Bullock
Bryan Buono

Sean Burke
Heather Burton
Ron Busick
Colleen Cameon
Danielle Carlinio
Natalie Castillo
Dawn Cerny
Bob Chaliman

Melissa Cherbak
Steven Chervenak
Ken Churilla
Sherry Ciecienski
Angelo Cirincione
Bill Claesgens
Bob Clark
Wendy Cleveland

Chris Cobb
Jocelyn Colby
Jeff Collet
Michelle Conley
Candida Contreras
Kerry Cook
Richard Corliss
David Cortright

Valerie Covelli
Dawn Cowgil
Scott Crosby
Milena Culic
Agnes Czyszczon
Megan Dagley
David Danko
Jeffrey Davies

Anthony DeRosa
Mel DeRolf
Matt Deleget
Marty Denkhoff
Andrew Denny
Rich Diaz
Brian Dickerson
Steven Dobrowolski

Go for the gold!

hard work pays off

For two weeks in February many students found themselves spending more time than usual in front of the television set, and the reason had lessons of its own it could teach.

With the Winter Olympics taking all of prime time on ABC, students had the opportunity to watch the finest athletes in the fields of winter sports vie for much more than gold medals. While a few did walk away from the games with their precious gold, there were many other athletes who left with no medals at all, and even memories of falls on ice, missed gates in the slalom, and broken dreams after over three years of intensive training.

While there were some people who thought all those athletes lost, that could be farther from the truth. With any effort there is a victory, and no matter if others can do better than we can, we are still left with the fact that we ourselves tried our best. The fall of skater Dan Jantzen taught many to have compassion, and while Brian Boitano's and Bonnie Blair's gold medals put the USA in the winner's column, all other athletes also won victories of their own. Their greatest wins were against their own tendencies to give up trying simply because they could not be the very best.

Hard work in athletics and in the classroom makes for winners, and many of this year's sophomores shook off the idea that learning can be boring. When real learning takes place, the gold medal which is won is the one that matters most — knowing we have grown in the striving!

While there is always the aspect of having fun and getting to meet more friends, school still remains a place where the best meaning of going for the gold refers to going for the best years of learning any individual can attain at his or her own level.

Sheryl Dominguez
Charles Dunfee
Timothy Dupin
David Duvall
Christine Easto
Jim Echlin
Gena Emanuel
Kathy Erwin



Matt Evans
Don Faist
Kim Farver
Jennifer Fenn
Erica Fenstermaker
Correen Finick
Deanna Finke
Sara Fisher



Jill Frankiewicz
John Freyek
Deena Frye
George Galic
Scott Gard
Rose Garnello
Julie Gaskey
Darren Gentry



Kim Gerenda
Matt Gholson
Shelly Giba
Jennifer Gilbert
Marco Gomez
David Gonzales
Fred Gonzalez
Bryan Gordon



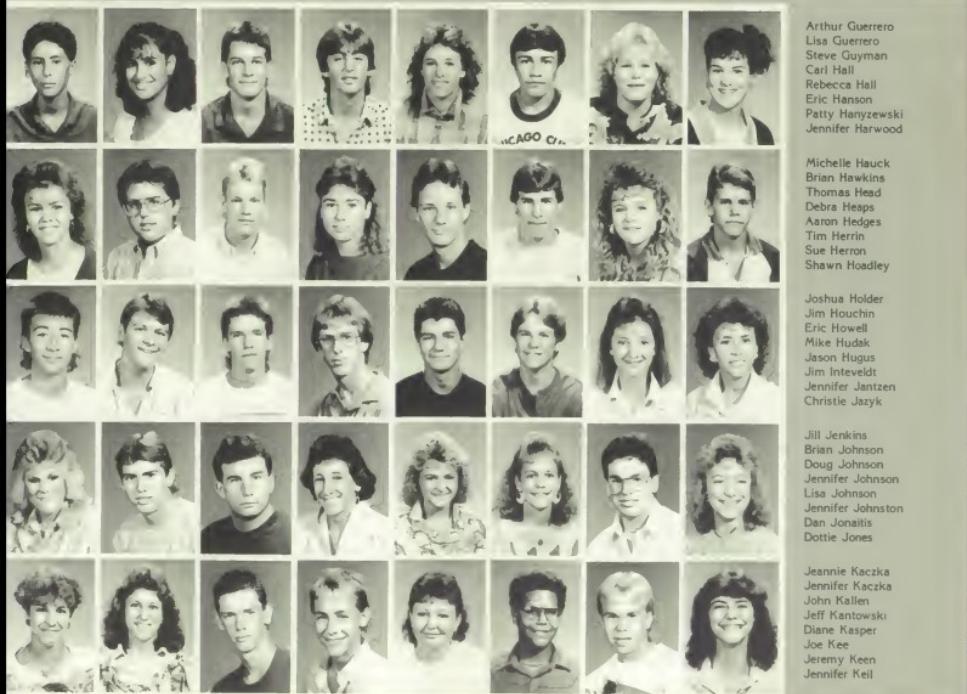
Ellen Gorsich
Dan Gray
Jennifer Gray
Sharisse Grays
Mike Grencik
Ryan Grigson
Vince Grubb
Joe Grubish





Dan Zoeteman

Good learning in a good class makes school worth it not only for sophis Tim Pae and Jeff Slavens, but for all their classmates as well.



Jason Keith
Dan Kenders
Paul Kennedy
Kelly Kerr
Sean Kingston
Dari Klapkowsky
Lance Kline
April Knight



Jackie Knight
Elizabeth Koitch
Miriana Kosier
Dennis Kozak
Jeanne Kozak
Brian Kruper
Julie Kulczyk
Jeff Kuna



Nicole Kupchik
Mike Kusbel
Sandy Kusbel
Kelly LaFlech
Paul Lacewell
Jeff Ladwig
Ted Larson
Crescendo Leon



Jennie Lesniewski
Chris Lewis
Michelle Lewis
Nicole Leyba
Greg Liddle
Chuck Linebaugh
Becky Linger
Kara Lippie



Michelle Lockrey
Julie Loudermilk
Ben Luna
Eric Maar
Jeff Marcinek
Keith Margraf
Eric Marks
Dave Marshall



Scott Martin
McDonald
Jennifer McNeley
Brant McCrea
Molly McFarland
Jon McPherson
Ken Michaels
Jeff Mihalic



Lori Mikluskak
Caryn Mikula
Dave Milausnic
John Milligan
Lauren Milner
Vana Moctezuma
David Montalvo
Jeannette Moss



Tina Nail
Jeremy Nedreau
Mike Nemcek
Robert Niessen
Joel Norris
Joe O'Brien
Bernie O'Neil
Joe Oakley



Phil Ondas
Kelly Orzechowicz
Denise Osanna
Tim Pae
Cristin Patrick
Susan Pawlosky
Kirt Pedraza
Andrea Perez



Earning respect

Sophomore year shows big gains

When they first entered Highland High, the students from the class of '90 were known as the immature freshmen—a class to be looked down upon and teased.

The year came and went, along with the summer. When they reentered school, they were known as the sophomores. To them this was a great achievement. Right from the beginning, they set out to make their class a part of Highland High's history. They wasted no time in setting their tracks for others to follow.

The class as a whole has earned the reputation of being winners and good sports. When the Superstars competition was won, the victory was taken with

pride—Trojan Pride. They also received the prestigious honor of winning the Homecoming float competition. Even the losses were taken lightly. A respectable effort was put forth to win the hall-decorating contest, and even though the juniors won it, no hard feelings were taken.

The sophomore class may not be perfect, but they set a good example—not only for the other students, but for other schools as well. At any school function, no matter how bad the weather or how far away, there is always a section for the class of '90 to cheer on the team.

✓Christine Easto



Den Zoeteman

Jeannie Kozak, a sophomore, knows how it feels to sit in a class and realize that she's learned a great deal since she entered HHS as a freshman.



Mike Peterson
Tara Peterson
Mark Petraitis
Rick Phillips
Mike Pizer
Nicole Plesha
Cheryl Pontow
Brad Potesta

Jackie Pratico
Mark Price
Rob Pruzin
Ryan Pyke
Felicia Rardin
Eric Richardson
Athena Rivera
Jim Robert

David Robinson
Rita Roderick
John Rossi
Michelle Rossi
Greg Rothchild
Stacy Ryskamp
Jennifer Sabo
John Samis

Elena Sanchez
Todd Sandefur
Amy Sanders
Cindy Schaus
Tony Scherette
Jennifer Schnabel
George Schwandt
James Schwindendorf

No labels?

Class of '90 claims many leaders

Out of the four high school classes, it is the sophomores who lack a label. Although they are a step up from the stereotype of the "timid, dopey freshmen," they seem to be far from the distinguished level of the upperclassmen, as they moved on from freshman year, they were given certain privileges, both socially and scholastically.

As far as social privileges go, these people in limbo are actually given a section of the school to call their own; a place to sit in the mornings or at lunch

that is a far cry from a window ledge in a remote corner of the junior high! In addition to this, sophomores are also allowed to accompany an upperclassman to Prom. Though other social acceptances may be extended, only a handful of sophomores can drive. As the year progresses, however, sophomores who ride in hordes around Highland on bikes or mopeds become more and more obsolete.

This year's sophomores have done a thorough job of getting noticed. For in-

stance, the Class of '90 has several exceptional athletes (who could forget Dave Milausnic's football feats?).

For the sophomores, athletics aren't the only thing to point to. They are a responsible class with high hopes for the future.

The Class of '90, presently led by Jason Hugus, came into the high school with an attitude teachers claimed to "dread" last year. The sophomore class has proved them wrong.

✓ Kelly Kerr

Robert Schwingendorf
Jim Scott
Kevin Scurlock
Kristen Sebahar
Sharon Semko
Tom Skertich
Jay Skutek
Jeff Slavens

Christina Son
Shayne Sorrell
Eric Spain
Cindy Stanisz
Kirsten Steen
Jim Steiner
Heidi Steinman
Bill Stephen

Janet Stewart
Kathy Stout
Darcie Sudlak
Andrea Summers
Melinda Svetic
Cheryl Swalek
Scott Swalek
Alison Synos

Kevin Szirovecz
Marianne Szubryt
Laura Temple
Kim Thomas
Judy Tillner
Pam Timm
Bob Tomaszewski
Mike Torres

Milka Trivunovic
Jennifer Tryon
Shannon Tucker
Mike Turner
Amy Urbanczyk
Bobby Uzelak
Rhonda Van Prooyen
Ron Vasaitis





Barbara Mayer

Chris Easto, Andi Perez and Kelly Kerr prove it's easy to stay with a class and still enjoy the good feelings of friendship.



Deanna Vega
Mirjana Vekich
Jennifer Venable
Marcy Vermejan
Melissa Vicari
Doug Vincent
Sue Wajvoda
Bob Waldron

Matt Walsh
Chris Warkentien
Tim Watson
Russell Wegner
Jimmy Weis
Mike Wells
Leah Wermuth
Joy Wieland

Debra Wiers
Kathy Williams
Traci Williams
Kim Wilson
Jennifer Wisniewski
Ed Wleklinski
Keith Woodrow
Mike Woodward

Lisa Worley
Brenda Yoho
Mike Zager
Melissa Zandstra
Tim Zoeteman
Christine Zone

Freshman year

Why is it so important?

Freshman year is a challenge in itself. It is very important to choose the right classes, join the right clubs, and get the feel of the school early on. Freshman year is the year that guides through the rest of the high school years.

Why is it so important? Freshman Charlene Plisky says, "First you get an idea of where you are going scholastically. The classes you take now may affect your next three years. If you take school seriously this year, then it will be more likely that you will succeed in the years

to come."

If one is interested in clubs and activities, such as sports, it is important that one takes part in them freshman year if it is to be continued throughout high school. Phil Chick, a participant of basketball, says, "I think it would be twice as hard to make the team sophomore year if you didn't play freshman year because the odds would be against you and you wouldn't have the experience that the rest of the team players had the year before." Dave Spence, a freshman wrestler, says, "I think it would be harder to

make wrestling sophomore year if you weren't in it freshman year because in freshman year, you learn all the basics, regardless if you wrestle or not. Then, in sophomore year, you'll know the moves and what to expect."

Many people have accepted the challenge of freshman year and have involved themselves in the school, making themselves a part of the school. This will lead to a better high school career.

✓ Jenette Michalak



Root

Freshman spirit surfaced during Spirit Week in many ways. Developing their award-winning pyramid at the mid-week pep session are: J.P. Miksis, Mike Mordus, Shay DeReamer, Kristen

Jurjevic, Neal Lacasto, Alison Bogusz, John Sepiol, Katy Skinner, Bryan Lane. They beat Sophomore class competitors.



Andrea Adkins
Kristen Almy
Lori Altigibers
Daniel Aspen
Helen Asua
Michael Babcock
Jacquelyn Bannister
Jeff Baptst



Craig Barnes
Elizabeth Barrell
Jill Bartlett
Craig Barton
Russell Bateman
Michael Bates
Allison Bazarro
Scotty Beam



Brian Beanblissom
Vicki Becker
David Bedka
Marc Bell
Hunter Bellon
Margarita Venda
Greg Bennett
Kara Beda



Brian Bergner
Simone Betchen
Zoran Bicevski
Doug Bidwell
Marcus Billadeau
Jeff Blade
James Bluthmann
Alison Bogusz



Jeff Borowiec
Grant Bouvat
Michele Bowen
Melanie Branson
Lisa Bright
Robert Brito
Justin Brown
Brett Brumley



Melissa Burge
Deanna Cabrera
Brian Camadeca
Debra Camp
Julie Campbell
Linda Carlson
Keith Carstensen
Stephen Castady



Brian Cebara
Caryn Challman
Philip Chick
Song Hui Chong
John Cichon
John Conner
Cheryl Copeland
Kristin Crum



Jennifer Curtis
Samuel Cyrus
Dawn Czaja
Shawn Czaja
Charlene Dafcik
Chandra Dasgupta
Billy Day
Brian De St.Jean



Brandy Demaris
Shay Dereamer
Tim Deutsch
Rachelle Dewes
Cassie Dickey
Eric Dillman
John Dobrzynski
Georgia Domschik



Knocked out of a Friday dodge ball game,
Miss Pam Wilson's PE class cheers on
their remaining teammates. The dodge
ball games were a welcome relief from
ordinary PE units.

Root

Charissa Dresden
Joey Drwal
Jacqueline Eaton
Jennifer Elin
Jeffrey Ellin
Kevin Elo
Douglas Erb
Deborah Figley

Christopher Flagg
Jamie Flanagan
Michelle Foye
Traci Pozkos
Megan Fritz
Troy Gagne
Natasha Galic
Rachael Gargas

David Garmon
Anthony Gill
Deirdre Gilchrist
Kristine Gleason
Amy Golubbeck
David Graff
Alison Gray
Michelle Greeson

John Grimmer
Marsha Grzybowski
Anthony Guilfoyle
Brian Guzek
Cynthia Halacsik
Michael Hall
Randall Hamilton
John Haney

Sherry Henson
Brian Harwood
Melissa Haskins
Rebecca Hayes
Kristi Heminger
Jodie Herring
Douglas Herron
Gregory Hibbard



A Challenge

The time is what you make it

Freshman year can either be year to remember, or a year to forget. Everyone has his own idea about how their first year of high school will be. Some envision a year of fun and happiness, while others see it as a frightful and dark time period. The good visions one may have before entering high school may be filled with parties, dances, friends, games, and dates. The bad visions can be failing courses, being alone, getting lost in the halls, and not dating. Or, one may see both the good and the

bad times in the year to come.

The first year of high school can only be what a person chooses to make it be. It does not have to be all fun and games, and it also does not have to be a sad and lonely time. In order to realize when the good times are, one must experience the bad times too. It might seem like the end of the world if something bad happens that year, and there might be a fear that the next three years will be the same. That is not true. By the time senior year comes around, one may be able to

look back on his or her freshman year and laugh at what happened. Some may wish that they could do it again, others not. Remember, freshman year only comes once, and one should try to get the most out of it that he or she can.

No one has to do it alone. New teachers, classes, friends, activities, ideas and feelings all play their part in making it a year to remember.

✓ Stacie Quigg



Jonathan Hilliard
Christina Holly
Della Horton
Tina Horton
Corrie Houchin
Shawn Housler
Dawn Hudnall
James Hullinger

Lisa Hunter
Daniel Huppenthal
Jacki Huston
Chris Ihnat
Zeana Isa
Stefanie Ivers
Ryan Jacusis
Erik Jamroz

Lorraine Jerome
Vesna Jovicic
Kristin Jurjevic
Jonathan Jusko
Dianna Kaminsky
Robert Kamiszewski
Theresa Karin
Shane Karwoski

Julie Kauchak
Brian Kasper
Jennifer Keightley
Mary Kenders
Charley Kerr
Daniel Kerr
Tamara Kerrigan
Milan Kesić

Brian King
Danielle Kingen
Debra Kloc
Kristin Knoles
Parthena Koktisides
Peter Kollintzas
Scott Kool
Joseph Kotlowski

It's not easy

Pressures haunt freshmen, too

Many people think freshmen have it made—no semester term papers, project deadlines, or homework until the early hours of morning. One might wonder if those people ever thought of the social and academic pressures they had when they were in their first year of high school.

Remember the first day of school as a freshman? There were probably the reasonable worries such as, "Will I get to my classes on time?" "What do I do if I am sick?" "What do I do if I forget my locker

combination, or my gymsuit?" There might have also been the reasonable but unneeded worries about making new friends or staying close to old ones.

Pressure comes from adults; mostly relatives, parents, counselors, and teachers. Parents may want their children to excel greatly academically or socially, though some might not be capable, even when trying their hardest. Counselors may pressure them to make choices about their future.

One of the most worrisome pres-

sures, however most likely is peer pressure. It involves the question of being yourself or following the crowd.

Peer pressure can come with anything; going places, fashion trends, drugs, smoking, even relationships. It is especially hard for newcomers to the high school scene, to become their own persons, and not someone else. "I think some people just don't have the self-confidence to be individual," says freshman Jenette Michalak.

✓ Krysten Schneider

Patti Kovach
Michael Krause
Tammy Kubacki
Billie Lacewell
Bryan Lane
Leigh Lawrence
Jon Lesczynski
Orcena Livengood

Scott Loane
Neal Locasto
Mark Loehrke
Antoine Lona
Tonya Loscalzo
Kenneth Lusk
James Lasota
Daniel MacDonald

Karin McDonald
Kristen Macek
Carina Machnikows
Daniel Markovits
Jennifer Marlow
Becky Mastey
Gina Maver
Sherry McElhenny

Sean McCarthy
Charles McGuire
Andrea McPheron
Amy Meadows
Patricia Mendoza
Julie Metrick
Jenette Michalak
John Miksis

Brian Modjeski
Heather Moon
Michael Mondus
Kimberly Morton
John Murawski
Leslie Murzyn
David Nagel
Kenneth Namovice





Root

Showing school spirit. Chrissie Heminger and Hunter Bellon participate in the water balloon toss during the Spirit Games. The Freshmen had a good showing during the week.



Paul Nicholls
Emma Nielsen
Jeffrey O'Yourke
Brian Ochtyun
Jeffrey Olenik
Karen Ondas
David Ondo
Jennifer Orsag

Jeffrey Orzchowicz
Brandi Oslawski
Mark Ozelle
Shawn Parlor
John Pavich
Michael Pawlowski
Jamie Pawlus
Nicole Pedraza

Kathleen Penman
Carolyn Penwell
Lori Petersen
Michael Petratis
Julianne Petska
Terri Petty
Timothy Pierson
Harold Pittlik

Charlene Plisky
Brian Poi
Bruce Poi
Andrew Polen
Amy Prepsky
Daniel Price
Michelle Pruijn
Patrice Pucalik

Kristine Rakoczy
Jeanne Rataczek
James Rauer
Michael Ray
Kelly Reams
Douglas Reichmuth
Tracy Repking
Suzie Rietman



Even freshmen know how to concentrate. Chad Pavich, Ceene Livingood, and Jessica Robinson try to adjust to a high school lecture class.

Root

Jessica Robinson
Erik Rockliff
Michael Rossi
Robert Rubino
Charles Ryan
Michael Sabol
Holly Santerio
Krysten Schneider

Daniel Schocke
Jamie Schrock
Matthew Schulek
Cathryn Schutte
Jennifer Scofield
Laura Sebahar
Judith Seehausen
John Sepiol

Emily Shabaz
Christopher Shideler
George Shulock
Richard Silny
Kathleen Skaggs
Kathryn Skinner
Yvonne Slager
Tracy Slyconish

Ronald Smelko
Angela Smigla
Jonathan Smigla
Bernard Smith
Kevin Smith
Robert Smith
Russel Snyder
John Sorota

Kevin Sowash
Julie Sowash
Jesse Spain
Robert Speck
David Spence
Michael Spitz
Kenneth Spradlin
Philip Stasny



A Big Move

Friendships change; students move on

The change from junior high to high school seems to affect freshmen all differently. In high school there are more people to be friends with. "I have more friends and plus I've become better friends with more people," says freshman, Cindy Halajcik.

Some people have stayed with the same crowd. "Same old friends, nothing's really changed," is how Brett Brumley feels. Others have stayed with the same friends though, more people have added to their friendships. Alison Ba-

zarko is one, "I have some new friends, but also I've kept my old friends, too."

Lewis Whitam says, "A lot of my old friends have moved. Though I'm friends now with more people." High school is the beginning of new friendships. Though, what about their old friendships? "I've made so many more friends though I don't see as many of my old friendships," says Emmy Shabaz. Michelle Vicare feels differently, "Everybody has changed so much through the years, I've become closer to my friends."

High school can bring a beginning to a friendship or an end. A new friend can be just as important as an old friend.

Whether students come from Highland's own junior high school, from Our Lady of Grace, or other schools in the area, freshman year offers an opportunity to melt into an entire new community — the student body of a large, respected high school. What happens when that year starts, of course, begins on each individual.

✓ Ceene Livingood



Jason Steiner
Emily Stern
Jeffrey Stewart
Wende Sudlak
Jennifer Swinford
Steve Szczygelski
Damon Stot
Shawn Tampauskas

Steven Tanis
Amy Temple
Tony Textor
Paula Townsend
Steven Tirkula
John Tuskan
Kris Vamos
Laura Vanderwall

Donna Vega
Michelle Vicari
Tracey Vischak
Joby Urbanich
Melissa Wagnan
Becky Winkelman
Thomas Walter
Chet Weis

Amy Willhoit
Sandra Williams
Marlene Wilson
Scott Winiecki
Lee Winkelman
Lewis Witham
Kristen Wlekliant
Marc Wohadlo

Lee Wood
Jason Woodward
David Worley
Christie Wozniak
Jim Yurkus
Jessica Zdoniec
Sherri Zubrenic
Diana Zych

Administration

Making it all work together

At the heart of any school system lies its administrators. Theirs is the task to formulate the policies and begin the innovations which will carry through the entire school system or building.

Under the leadership of Dr. Philip E. Cartwright, Highland Superintendent of Schools, many new programs have become part of the normal Highland day. With the Quest Program in place in health classes and the Mentor Program doing well, Dr. Cartwright also oversaw implementing the new ISTEP testing program through all schools, including the high school.

High school Principal Judith DeMuth

held the first Leadership Lock-In in the fall, calling together many of Highland's student leaders to share in learning, fun, and togetherness.

Under the leadership of School Board President Lawrence Vassar and all others who work behind the scenes for the good of Highland schools, all responded to the great success of Highland's Trojans and the trip to the Hoosier Dome which became an event not only for sports, but for all who are involved within the Highland school family.

All administrators worked to keep the wheels of education turning, and to make Highland continually a good place to learn and to grow.



Ronald Price
Business Manager



George Savin
Administrative
Assistant



Dr. Dennis K. Shawver
Assistant Superintendent



Ken Bye
Athletic Director



Dr. Philip E. Cartwright is Superintendent of the Highland Schools.



Principal Judith DeMuth serves as principal of Highland High School. She directed the Leadership Lock-in this year.

Mrs. Marion Hoyda, assistant principal, directs attendance and curriculum.

Mr. Merlin Clinkenbeard, assistant principal, is a veteran of Highland education.



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Teachers balance jobs, students, lives

The school day may technically start at 8:10 AM and end at 3:15 PM, though for Highland teachers, this is not so. Their day begins long before the morning bell rings, and ends long beyond the afternoon bell.

"My next day starts before I go to bed that night. After the 10:00 news, I start thinking and planning the next day's lessons and activities," says Bob Mastel, shop teacher.

Much of a teacher's work is done outside of school time. Their work involves making up tests and assignments, and also grading them. Also, creating projects to go along with what their students are studying is very important in planning lessons. Besides all this, most teachers have families to tend to. Spouses and children may be involved in activities that take up their time.

Teachers are human, too, and sometimes students tend to forget that. They have needs, wants, dreams, and fears just like everyone else. Just as students have good and bad days — so do teachers. Remember, at one time teachers were students, too. And because teachers were students, they remember very well the kinds of understanding, direction and discipline young people need. They work hard trying to balance these things in all they do at school during the day, but most of all, they simply try to deal with their students as other people are sharing the educational experience together.

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A staff gives strength

All staff members help make it work

While most people look at a school and think of the administrators and teachers, they are very right about the people who make the school run. The one little problem is that they are not right enough.

From the first phone call at 7:00 in the morning until most people have long gone home, there are many people in the Highland family who make all the various parts of the high school run smoothly. Mrs. Mary Ann Julius and Mrs. Janet McDonald in the front office handle more work in one day than many corporation secretaries, and they are not alone. Secretaries in all parts of the high school, from guidance to attendance, from Mrs. Pat Kerber in the Athletic Office to Mrs. Maxine Clark in records to Mrs. Laurene Coles in the financial office, all are doing their part to make sure every school day moves with as much ease as possible.

And while teachers keep bubbling in attendance sheets period after period,

those sheets would go nowhere without people like "Sarge", Mr. Donald Scott, who not only makes the attendance sheets correct, but who also helps keep the halls in good condition.

And these people are also part of the Highland family when important things happen. They also made the trip to the Hoosier Dome, and they also are there all through the year to help students and offer a listening ear.

Another aide who does much in the school is Mrs. Amy Gleason. From sponsoring the Sophomore class and many of the cheer units, she not only works to monitor the halls. She also does much typesetting work in the Graphic Arts Department, helping with everything from the Trojan and Your Schools to helping make raffle tickets for elementary school projects. In addition, Mrs. Gleason also puts in time in the English Computer Lab.



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"At ease!" Mr. Donald "Sarge" Scott makes his rounds of the high school not only taking attendance, but helping people as well.



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Hoosier Dome Coaches Dan Miller, Rich Renn and head varsity coach Dave Shelbourne enjoyed the pep session which sent them down to Indianapolis.

Mr. Don Scott: Aide. Mrs. Joan Walker: Aide.

Teachers' Pets

Fur or feathers, good companions

Teacher's pets, what exactly does it take to catch a teacher's special interest? Compliments, doing homework, or earning good grades? No, not really. Since these teacher's pets cannot talk, read, or write. Though, pets are exactly what they are. Whether they be big or small, fluffy or smooth, or noisy or quiet, it does not take much effort for them to catch their teacher's interest.

There are many advantages to having a pet that is one just by nature, and not by the actions taken. One advantage may be for the teacher not having people say he or she chooses favorites. Another may be that the teacher does not have to worry if the "pet" only likes him or her for a good grade. Yet another, and probably the most significant advantage may be that the pet (an animal) will be around for longer than one semester or a year. Whereas, most students are only in

a classroom for a short period of time.

Pets are important to teachers, just as peers are to teenagers. A pet, may not be able to talk, and to give advice, though, they are nice to have around to share joys and sorrows with. Whereas a person can criticize and hold grudges, a pet will not. Since it probably does not know what a grudge is. Just because a teacher may have a pet or two already in his or her life, does not mean that he or she has no room for another "pet".

✓ Stacie Quigg

Mr. Mike Sunny is at home on the range with poodles Rocky and Dolly, or with the resident bull at his ranch, Mike.

Mr. Dave Young knows how to relax, and it seems his pet cat Ambrose Bierce has learned to relax too. Mr. Young must be a great teacher.



Linda Young



Joyce Petrin

Mr. Greg Petrin, minus Mrs. Joyce Petrin, shows two very special schnauzers, Napoleon and Josphine, who are now full-grown.



Mike Baron

Miss Barbara Mayer's pet cockatoos Nikko and Kira-Kira seem to enjoy living in a home where there is freedom and a friendly person.

Where Does The Money Go?

The high school years introduce the important concept of that thing which makes the world go 'round . . . money, of course. From making it to spending it, money is one of the highest priorities in life.

Most teens hold down a part-time job. These jobs are supposed to teach the youth of America good work habits as well as fatten their money belts.

Where does the money go? The main topic of conversation in the halls is, "What are we doing this weekend?" Of course whatever it is requires some of the green stuff, whether it be for a tank of gas or for the cheeseburger fix at Burger King. Of course, a trip to Chicago would not be complete without a trip to Water Tower Place!

Money may make the world go 'round, and there are those who like it and those who don't, but it has to be there, no matter what the degree of interest.

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I t all started the day I was born. I was three weeks late. My mom was going crazy. Little did she know it was just the beginning of my incessant lateness.

Forgive me, I lied. I just thought that would be a great, logical first paragraph. It provided some kind of reasonable explanation for my lateness besides: some people are just late. I just asked my dad what time I was born. He said I was born a few weeks early, and added that was the only time in my life that I was ever early!

It's true. I'm late for everything: Appointments, movies, work, school (detentions won't even stop me), dates, surprise parties, church-yes, even church, and the general anything else one can be late for.

The horrible thing is I think it's more than just a bad habit. It's my way of life. Oh sure, I reform every once in a while, but I always go back to my old ways.

The day my term paper was assigned I picked out a topic, went to the library and checked out a stack of books with every intention of getting my paper done early. The night before it was due, I was furiously writing-hurrying to get it typed. Two weeks later I dusted off my books and took them in; only to pay a \$5 fine because they were late!

The ultimate late occurrence happened last summer, as a friend and I headed toward "Taste of Chicago". Running late as usual, we missed the first train. The next train was in

an hour. We went home, waited and left again — late — for the train station. We pulled up just as the train was passing by. Sounds like a dumb comedy, doesn't it? Well, after a two hour delay we actually got on the train and ended up having a great day! But seriously...it's exhausting.

Nothing phases me anymore. I have caused myself so much trouble on account of my lateness. I truly feel sorry for the people who have to deal with me. Some of them have learned to just expect me a half hour later than I say I'll be there. Others just really wonder.

And yet, I know I'm not alone. There are others like me — late-comers. I know, I see them sneaking into the attendance office at 8:30, searching for an excuse. So, I suppose this paper is not only a light-hearted view on lateness, but actually an effort to show my support for all out there like me. That maybe one day we could all bond together and say NO to lateness. Maybe we could even form a support group...no, we'd all be late for the meetings!

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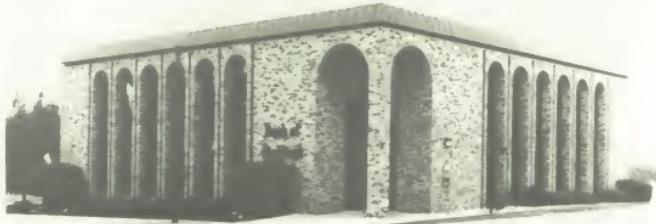
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Tracy Smith

Year brings
memories, learning

This was a year of many firsts for Highland High School, and for the world and America as well.

For the first time ISTEP — the Indiana State Testing Program, was given to students in grades 9 and 11 with Governor Orr's A+ Program going into effect in all Indiana schools. Highland also participated in all phases of the new guidelines.

This was also the year Highland finally had the opportunity to send a football team down to Indianapolis to play for the state championship. Though the Trojans came up one touchdown short in the Class 5-A battle against Indianapolis Ben Davis High School, the state finalist football team brought much honor to themselves and a great deal of pride and enjoyment.

ment to members of Highland's schools and town.

Highland also joined the rest of the country in voting as Jesse Jackson and Michael Dukakis finally eliminated the rest of the field for the Democratic presidential nomination. After the New York Primary Dukakis emerged as the front runner, but by the time the Indiana primary was held in May, there were still many people who felt Jackson should be given the first or second slot on the Democratic ticket.

Republican vice-president George Bush made quick work of Robert Dole and other candidates, including preacher Pat Robertson to capture the Republican nomination. As the school year closed, many seniors knew they would soon elect a new president.

Senior basketball star Hunter Atkins keeps in shape even while sidelined in Munster Community Hospital.



Barbara Mayer

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The Republican race for president was no contest for George Bush, but televangelist Pat Robertson had tremendous appeal in the Bible belt. Robertson won many delegates on Super Tuesday.

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David Zych, Highland Band member, demonstrated excellence in music by performing with the Chicago Youth Symphony. A member of the Northwest Indiana Symphony, Zych served as musical director of the IUN production of *Pippin*.

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Counting down the minutes

Colophon

The 1988 Shield evolved through a year of interesting circumstances, since the decision to move to a summer delivery was made two months after school had started.

With this volume a first for Highland, students will for the first time see the entire school year covered in one issue. Because of the change from spring deliver, this issue has 32 more pages to include the spring sports, musical, graduation and other events of March through April 1987.

With the staff working ahead of deadlines the entire way, Volume 29 of the Highland High School Shield was delivered to Delmar Publishing in North Carolina, where the book is printed.

With 1200 copies made, the original price of this book is \$20, with late purchases rising slightly higher.

The staff-designed lithograph cover is the work of David Long and Beth Lively, and is printed in four color.

Using 160 point binders board, the cover was Smyth sewn, rounded and backed as well protected with lamination. End sheets are 80 lb paper and also carry a staff design.

The opening section features full four color, with accents of special graphic backgrounds throughout. Making the division pages stand out, one large photo is used with Melior type and a lift out quote.

Following the opening section, a large feature section details the marvelous drive to the Hoosier Dome of the Football team, and most of this is in four color.

Headline sizes vary from Korinna to Avant Garde, with Korinna used as the main body copy. Root Photographers of Chicago took all student and teacher album picture, while most other pictures were taken and printed by the students and adviser. The staff also thanks Mr. Jim Sweeney of Delmar and the yearbook adviser, Miss Barbara Mayer.

"Let's see: it's sixth hour now, plus 5 days here, 5 more days here, Memorial Day off, and one half-day adds up to . . . 19½ days of school left. Notice it doesn't say 19½ days left this year—for the Class of '88 this is it! There was a time (4th grade) when I couldn't even fathom being a big twelfth grader, let alone actually graduating.

With graduation being so close, many emotions are stirring in the hearts of seniors. Some—Uncontrollable Excitement. I mean these people have been counting the days since Sophomore year—may be even second semester of their Freshman year.

Others, though, are feeling a little nostalgic. Parting with friends and the familiarity of high school is a big change.

But, the majority are feeling a lot of both—

and why not? Big changes can mix you up a little.

I hate to sound like a cliché but it is a big step—and with big steps come big advantages:

1. You now have the chance to get out and experience life as an individual, and more independently.
2. You will see your friends more often than you think.)
3. You will give the juniors a chance to be seniors.
4. You will never again be caught in a people traffic jam in the tunnel.
5. You will never have to get another yellow/pink attendance card again.
6. ETC!
7. And last but not least — just think of all the graduation parties this summer.

✓ Jenny Moore

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1988 Prom Court: Chris Ferko, Dana Ciszar, Scott Wolendowski, Sherri Sepiol, Bill Kepler, Sue Orentz, Michele May.

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Jennifer Morton, Ken Riley.



Spring Fantasy Prom '88

Ogrentz, Kepler lead an evening in paradise

The slogan "Meet me in Paradise" said it all at this year's prom. The evening began at 7:00 p.m. at Saint Constantines Hall. Dinner was served at 7:30 with dining places elegantly set for eight in the theme colors of purple and blue. At 8:00, the tables were cleared and the dancing began.

King Bill Kepler and Queen Sue Ogrentz share a victory dance while above, left, Tara Kasbaum and Tom Powell step up the tempo with a faster song.

South Side Connexion played a variety of music that included top 40 hits and a few oldies. During this time attendants dressed in Hawaiian outfits served punch and fruit, which added to the tropical atmosphere.

As the evening wound down, the coronation began. Sue Ogrentz was

crowned queen and Bill Kepler was king. The court included Chris Ferko, Jennifer Morton, Scott Wolendowski, Sherri Sepiol, Dan Clark, Michele May, Carey Foster, Brian Reed, Ken Riley, and Dana Ciszar.

The Junior class and their sponsors, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Nowicki, made the evening memorable with many keepsakes such as keychains, with the "Meet me in Paradise" logo on them, sunglasses, and vases with silk flowers and balloons that also served as center pieces for dinner.

✓ Kelly Kerr

Senior star Mike Stuckert caps off a successful senior year as he shares the paradise prom with Jennifer Morton.

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Lower left, Erin Dalton swings out at the Prom dancing with her date, Tony Gross.

Tony Grenda gives his bow tie to date Tina Ceperich as a memory of their special time together.



Crawford Speaks Graduation '88

Pyke, Dimopoulos lead Class of '88 in ceremony

Promising to follow their class motto "Reach For Your Dreams", members of the Class of 1988 met for the last time as a group when they took part in commencement ceremonies June 12. As family and friends looked on, valedictorian Jonathan Pyke, class president Lorenzo Bravo, and salutatorian Joan Dimopoulos sent their classmates into the future with words of positive encouragement.

Debbie Bell receives her diploma from School Board members Lawrence Vassar and from her mother, Mrs. Judith Bell.

Reverend Dan Esterline of the Suburban Bible Church gave the invocation and benediction, and both the band under new band director Tim Watta and the choir under the leadership of Carolyn Nagle lent their talents to the ceremonies.

Jack Crawford, the Lake County Prosecutor, gave the commencement address, urging members of the Class of '88 to refuse to accept the negative in the future which faces them, looking instead to dedicating their own positive contributions to tomorrow's world.

Principal Judith DeMuth then

presented the Class of '88 to School Town Superintendent Philip E. Cartwright, and as members of the School Board took turns giving out diplomas, the large crowd in attendance and fellow classmates took part in Highland's 30th commencement ceremonies.

Class officers of this group, with president Bravo, included Bill Vincent as class vice-president, secretary Tom Gorsich, and John Gaskey as class treasurer. Class sponsor Mr. Dan Richardson read the names as students received their diplomas.

Foreign exchange students Meiri Ahtiainen and Kimmie Paavilainen received special acknowledgement from all who attended.

With diplomas in hand and the recessional filling the warm June air, Highland's newest alumni left the field and memorable part of their lives behind them. They were indeed ready to reach for their dreams.

✓ Barbara Mayer

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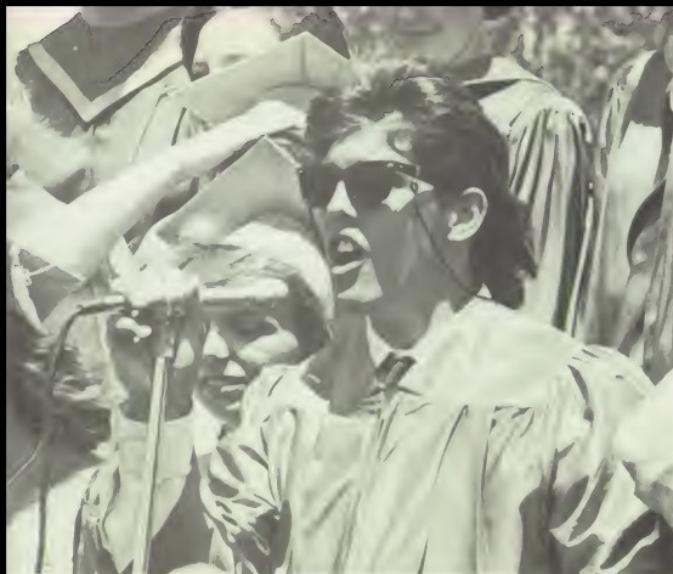


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Salutatorian Joan Dimopoulos recalled happy moments from school and wished her classmates well for the future.

Class President Lorenzo Bravo spoke to his class about reaching for their dreams, then helped with diploma distribution.





Graduate Rob Hoadley sang a stirring solo in "Amazing Grace", then received his diploma and left for the Navy the next day.

Lake County Prosecutor Jack Crawford gave graduates a realistic reason to hope for the America in which they will live.



Barbara Mayer



Mike Baron

Principal Judith DeMuth presents the Class to the School Board and Dr. Philip Cartwright.

Diploma in hand, Mark Skoog heads for a successful future.

Valedictorian Jonathan Pyke gave a short, direct address to his classmates.

Barbara Mayer



A vital part of action at the Hoosier Dome, manager Brian Wagner runs off the field after assisting the defensive team.



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A new home begins with the help of Greg Benko, Kevin Farrel, Kenny Jacobs, Eric White, and Mr. Duane Sieb, instructor.

The Blue and Gold make music for Indiana! With Jim Tobolski setting the beat, half-time at Indy is filled with Trojan spirit.



All of
the right

Angles

"Amber lights" warned students as the year wore down, although cold air lingered on. Conversations urged students to know their limits and their Shakespeare, as a program was presented honoring The Bard's 424th birthday. Field trips to Chicago like the French 7-8 class trip to the Art Institute and the Radio/TV/Film's trip to CBS studio allowed students to observe culture and knowledge in action.

Debbie Bell roared through an incredible tennis season, demolishing opponents, and the freshman baseball team kept on winning while the Baltimore Orioles kept on losing.

A school-wide spring festival was begun this year, giving many clubs an opportunity to make money by providing booths where people could take chances or buy food. Creative ideas made money, as Theatre company's jail offered five minute sentences for those seeking just punishment for friends, teachers, and administrators.

There were many things happening, and in all we kept seeing All the right angles.

✓ Beth Lively

Looking
Back

Terrific!

And so it ends — another year, but a year filled with the magic of the Hoosier Dome, the good feelings of an entire town pulled together with one idea — to show the state what makes the little town of Highland so special.

With the first ISTEP behind us and a year of new achievement for academics and extra-curricular activities to remember, the year comes to a close. Prom '88 and *Fiddler On The Roof* provided fitting times of celebration, and Graduation '88 closes the book on a very special year in the history of Highland High School.

There were indeed many different events and ideas to digest. There were Valedictorian Jon Pyke and Salutatorian Joan Dimopoulos to be proud of, and four more IU Honors Students to travel abroad. From September to those hectic days of June, we in the Highland High family seemed to have faced much, but we did it usually considering most things with **ALL THE RIGHT ANGLES.**





Dan Paucak and Vana Moctezuma, an exchange student, accept their honors of royalty at the Toga Dance held in March.

Keeping Highland a state swimming powerhouse again this year were tankmen Dave Long, Jeff Mihalic, Mark Dresden, Jim Stange and Matt Deleget.



With pride and satisfaction, Coach Dave Shelbourne dons the victory hat, remembering a very special time.



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A pat on the helmet and a word of thanks. With the season and the year finally over, many in Highland say, "Thanks for the memories."



